

# YANKS INVADE LUZON AND DRIVE INLAND

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

I have just read one of the most extraordinary letters of the present World War and I doubt if there is a similar one in existence. It came to Mrs. Bessie J. West, 215 West Market Street, this week.

Mrs. West has six sons in the armed forces of the United States, and is very proud of the fact.

This letter I have just read is from three of her sons, Reed, Floyd and Howard, who got together in the Admiralty Islands away out yonder, some 9,000 miles in the Pacific Ocean, and had a real Christmas together.

The letter contains 14 pages, was opened by Reed, part of it written by Floyd, part by Howard, and the closing by Reed.

This unusual letter, sent by air-mail, was dated December 24, was three days in the writing, and was posted December 29. Mrs. West received it over the week end.

"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for it," Mrs. West said proudly, and I don't blame her a bit.

The three brothers—Reed, a yeoman, 2nd class in the Navy; Cpl. Floyd, in the Army and Howard, S 2-c, in the Navy—were thrown together in the Admiralty Islands almost entirely by chance. They were overjoyed by the reunion which lasted three days, one of which was Christmas, celebrated with a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

I'll confess that my eyes were more than moist as I read the three letters, for each of the three sons rejoiced over their reunion at Christmas time, and poured out a flood of devotion to a mother who has been very devoted to her flock, and told of their brotherly love and the great joy of being together.

To make their happiness complete a picture of "Mom" reached Reed the day before Christmas, and they simply went wild over their reunion and having a late picture of "Mom" to look upon.

Reed has been in the Southwest Pacific since last April; Floyd, since May, 1942, and Howard since last October.

In concluding the letter, Reed wrote as follows:

"I guess you will read this big letter over and over, all in one envelope—a letter written by three of your devoted sons during this lucky occasion of a lifetime. This is a lucky break that most people dream of. We dreamed of it, prayed for it, and God has granted the fulfillment of our dream and prayers.

"From 'Tunney', 'Lye' and 'Reed', we send three big hearts full of love to you, precious mother—dearest and sweetest to our hearts.

"Together for Christmas, 1944. God bless you."

In addition to the three sons who were together for Christmas almost on the other side of the globe, Mrs. West's other three sons who are in the service are: Cpl. Robert, in Luxembourg; Sgt. Vnon, in England, and Cecil, S. 2-c, at Norfolk, Va.

While her sons are fighting for their country, Mrs. West is employed at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. plant next to the Record-Herald building on South Fayette Street.

## SUBMARINE WARFARE 'REAL, CONTINUING'

### Increased Allied Shipping Losses Cited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Renewal of submarine warfare and increased Allied shipping losses during December are cited by Anglo-American leaders as another indication that the European war is far from ended.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in a statement on the undersea raiders said the United Nations, despite the undetected shipping losses, "are regularly continuing to supply their expanding armies."

"The Allies continue to sink the enemy undersea craft in widely separated parts of the world," the statement, issued late yesterday said. "The announcement of the recent landing of enemy agents from a U-boat on the Maine coast is yet another indication that the menace of Germany's undersea fleet is real and continuing."

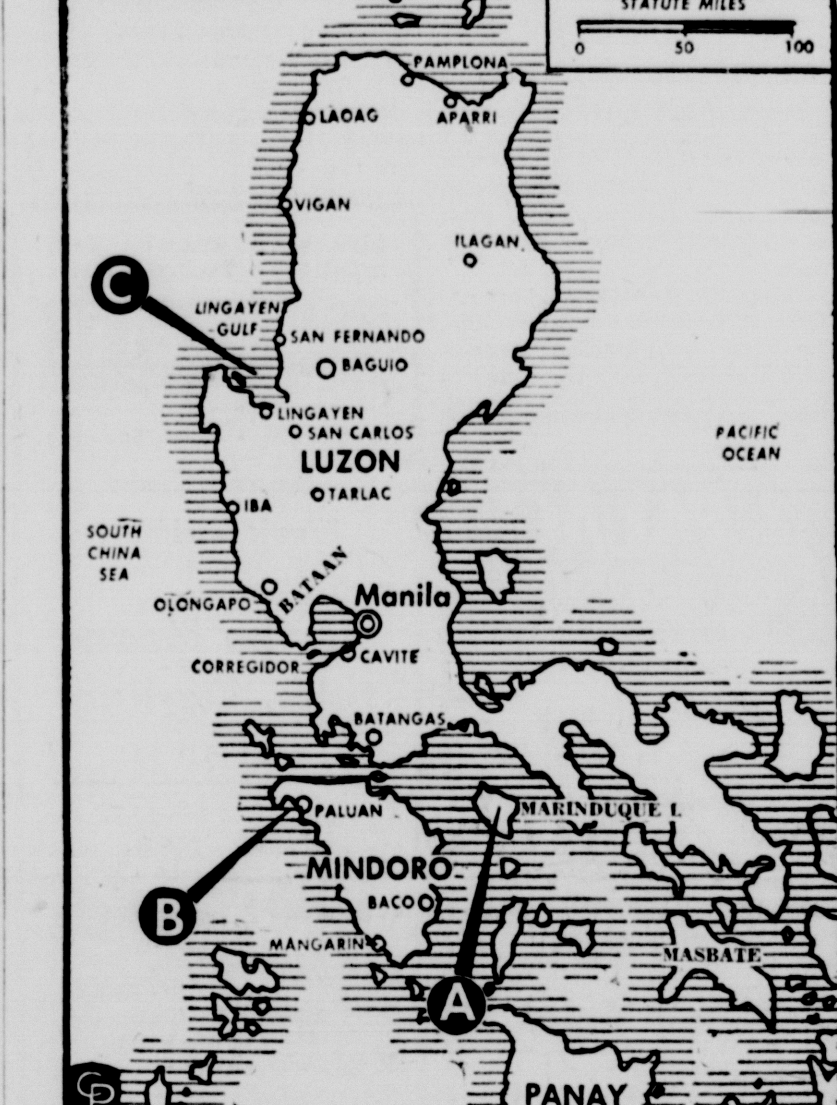
## FEW CASUALTIES MAR LANDINGS ON LINGAYEN GULF SHORE WHICH HAD BEEN BLASTED FOR ATTACKS

### Absence of Opposition Not Expected and MacArthur Intimates Best Jap General Had Been Fooled - - Stiff Counterattacks Anticipated, However, - - Meanwhile, Tokyo Fights Fires After Superfort Attack

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
By The Associated Press

A powerful American invasion army pushed rapidly inland toward Manila today after an almost bloodless landing on Luzon Island Tuesday morning.

Japanese soldiers deserted their meager beach defenses under a



BY LAND, SEA AND AIR the Yanks are dealing blows to the Japs in the Philippines with the big push to the shores of Luzon Island—and with it Bataan, Corregidor and Manila—under way. Luzon was pounded from the air at the same time the Yanks landed on Marikina to fool the Japs and draw the defending forces south (A). Another landing was made at Paluan (B), Mindoro Island, Jap reports state a big naval battle is going on in Lingayen Gulf (C), where Yanks swarmed ashore and transports pour in reinforcements and supplies.

terrible three-day bombardment that knocked out all of their big coastal guns. They left grinning Filipino civilians to welcome the first assault waves pouring over a 15-mile stretch of shell-cratered sand dunes on Lingayen Gulf in the greatest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Entire divisions of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army landed with few casualties, or perhaps, none at all.

## NORWEGIANS CUTTING NAZI ESCAPE ROUTES

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Norwegian paratroops dropped into Norway have cut the main rail lines between Trondheim and Oslo, over which Germans were being evacuated to Germany, a Norwegian government official disclosed today.

He said two German divisions recently in Norway now are fighting with Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt on the Western Front, and that the Germans are trying to get eight other divisions out of Norway.

No details on the Paratroops were available immediately.

## OSU REGISTRATION UP

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Final registration figures for the winter quarter at Ohio State University show an enrollment of 7822, or 28 percent higher than last year, the university announced.

## Heinies Get Cold Feet in Belgium

### One Resourceful Yank Fights 3 Days Without Sleep—Another Spots Tank Attack

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH THE U. S. SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION, Belgium, January 6.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Battle highlights:  
Eighty percent of the 200 German prisoners taken from pillboxes stormed by the Second Infantry today were found to be suffering from frozen feet.  
"They were so desperate for better equipment some of them crawled out one night and stripped the shoes from two dead Americans," said Staff Sgt. Merrill D. Gibson of Harlin, Iowa.  
"A lot of the frozen-foot cases were among Jerries who had out-side guard duty," said Gibson, "plus those who ran into the woods when they saw we were going to capture their pillboxes."  
Typical of the resourceful type of soldier who stopped the German drive is Corp. Charles R. Urbanus, who fought for three and one-half days without sleep.  
Urbanus, of 238 Orchard St., Plymouth, Pa., is a tank gunner. After his tank was knocked apart, he grabbed a rifle and helped the doughboys at a nearby point to hold off the attacking enemy for 36 hours.  
"He got several Jerries," said one of his new-found buddies.  
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## Yanks Win Fierce Tank Battle And Nazis Backing Up in Bulge

## CEILING PRICE ON LIVE CATTLE TO BE \$18 CWT.

### Measure, Widely Opposed by Stockmen, To Become Effective Jan. 29

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The government today slapped a flat price ceiling on live cattle.

The action, widely opposed by stockmen, carried with it a move to soothe opposition.

The new ceiling was set at \$18 a hundredweight instead of \$17.50 as originally proposed.

Announced by Stabilization Director Vinson, the measure becomes effective January 29.

The new overall ceiling, covering calves as well as cattle, will be lowered to \$17.50 on July 2.

Vinson also directed:

1. The Defense Supplies Corporation to increase subsidy payments on choice beef from \$1 to \$2 a hundredweight, and on good beef from \$1.45 to \$1.95 a hundredweight, Chicago basis. The subsidy payment on choice cattle will be cut by 50 cents July 2.

2. OPA and the War Food Administration to increase the price of the present stabilization range for choice cattle by \$1 and for good cattle by 50 cents a hundred pounds, live weight, over the entire country. On July 2 the maximum and minimum of the stabilization range for choice cattle will be reduced by 50 cents a hundred pounds.

3. OPA and WFA to issue a regulation "making it an OPA violation for a slaughterer to pay more, on the average—grade and yield considered—than the maximum prices of the stabilization range for cattle purchased and slaughtered over a month's period. This provision does not include calves.

4. WFA to delegate authority to OPA to issue an order establishing the maximum percentage of good and choice cattle that any

(Please turn to page six)

## Gov. Lausche Is Cautious On Lowering Voting Age

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche flashed the caution signal today on proposals to lower the age limit for voting from 21 years to 18.

Two resolutions to put such a proposition before the voters were introduced in the Ohio Legislature yesterday, by Senator H. D. Byrne (D-Portage) and Rep. Anna F. O'Neil (D-Summit).

The proposals, which would entail a constitutional amendment, are the outgrowth of sentiment for a lowering of the age limit on the ground that if a citizen is qualified to fight at 18 he should be qualified to vote.

Governor Lausche, asked to comment at a press conference, replied:

"I believe we ought not to allow the influence of war on our thinking to guide us in permanent revisions of pretty well accepted rules."

The resolutions were introduced



A JAM SESSION, complete with a "glamorous feminine vocalist," takes place as the Rhythm Rascals, made up of Seventh Army Air Force engineers, make with the music to entertain their buddies aboard an LST headed for new conquest in the Pacific. That lovely lady in revealing bra and a GI bath towel sarong is T-5 Clyde Bass of Cincinnati, O. Army Air Forces photo.

(International)

## Increase in Draft Is Now in Prospect

### Undersecretary of War Reveals Plans for Stepping Up Inductions and Recommends National Service Legislation - - Draft of Nurses Proposed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told Congress today that inductions for the armed forces for the first six months of 1945 will total 900,000 men, as a minimum.

On this basis, the induction rate would be 150,000 men monthly—about twice the rate previously indicated for the early months of this year. The War Department recently indicated that army and navy were taking about 60,000 a month in late 1944 and that this would be jumped to around 80,000 this month.

Urging quick enactment of National Service Legislation, Patterson advised the House Military committee that only through some form of national service could the manpower needs for the war effort be met during the next six months.

These needs, he declared, include 900,000 men for the armed services and 700,000 others for war production and war-supporting activities.

"The only complete and adequate legislation," he said, would be National War Service legislation "of the most comprehensive nature." Such legislation, he said, would shorten the war and minimize the loss of life.

Pending enactment of an overall statute, Patterson said, the War Department favored "work or fight" legislation for all men between 18 and 45.

Patterson said "it will be necessary" within the next six months to induct men between the ages of 26 and 30 "in large numbers from industry," adding that the needs of the army and the navy were for men under 30. To replace these men, he said, some way must be found to shift older men into war jobs.

Rep. Stephen A. Zona (D-Cuyahoga) proposed an appropriation of \$25,000,000 with which to pay state bonuses to men and women returning from service. His bill provides that \$12.50 monthly be paid veterans who served outside the continental United States and \$10 to those who were kept within the borders. The fund would be administered by a commission composed of the auditor, attorney general and secretary of state.

Mrs. Anna F. O'Neil (D-Summit), introduced a measure to grant free scholarships in all state-supported universities to returning veterans.

Other bills included:

By Mrs. Mary K. Sotak (D-Cuyahoga) to force all establishments handling liquor to close at midnight except Friday and Saturday nights when they would remain open until 2:30 A. M. Liquor permit holders now can remain

curled was in a foothill town north of here.

No indication of whether anyone had survived the crash could be discerned, the spokesman added.

Airline officials earlier reported the craft missing somewhere in the San Fernando valley after being prevented by fog from landing at Lockheed Air Terminals. It was last sighted heading for the desert airport at Palmdale, Calif.

## American Unity Cold Shouldered By Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—

(AP)—The Argentine government announced today it would not participate in future Pan-American Union meetings.

This announcement followed the Pan-American Union's decision Monday to postpone consideration of Argentina's request for a consultative meeting to discuss her relations with the other American nations.

## EFFECTIVE FOREIGN POLICY IS ASKED

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called on the Senate today to spell out "a strong, effective foreign policy" as the time for another "Big-3" meeting draws nearer.

President Roosevelt has assured congressional leaders he will go into the session free of prior commitments on specific items relating to Europe's political problems.

Ferguson, however, urged his colleagues to unite in "a clear minimum statement of principles."

The resolution he drafted would call not only for United States participation in a United Nations organization prepared to use force, if necessary, to preserve the peace, but would re-emphasize the nation's determination to stick by the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

## ARMY HOSPITAL EXPANDS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Housing facilities at the Army's Crile General Hospital in suburban Parma will be rearranged to provide an additional 250 to 300 beds, Col. Robert D. Harden, commandant, announces.

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## Wreckage of Airliner Located -- 24 Were On It

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The wreckage of an American Airlines plane carrying 21 passengers and three crew members was sighted today about five miles north of Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, a company spokesman announced.

The debris was sighted by a control tower operator at the airport through field glasses.

The scene where the wreck occurred was in a foothill town north of here.

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## SEE-SAW FIGHT IS STILL RAGING FOR STRASBOURG

### Reds Beat Off Nazis Trying To Reach Budapest and British Hold in Italy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By The Associated Press)

The U. S. First Army's Second Armored Division won the most violent tank battle yet to flare on the northern flank of the German salient in Belgium today, capturing Samre after a two-day fight.

The victory at the secondary road center, three miles northeast of Laroc, gave the Americans control of a long stretch of road between Laroc and Vielsalm. Other Americans have driven into Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith.

Four Allied armies hammered relentlessly in icy weather today at the Germans' Ardennes salient and squeezed its waist to nine miles as the Nazis began a retreat from the western tip of the Belgian bulge.

On the southern flank of the salient the U. S. Third Army advanced along a 20-mile front from north of Bastogne to east of Wiltz, gaining up to 1½ miles, and the 101st Airborne Division pushed to within 4½ miles of Houffalize, German hub in the heart of the bulge. At the same time U. S. First Army troops on the north beat within three miles of the vital Houffalize-St. Vith road.

## On Strasbourg Salient

In the southern sector of the western front, enemy diversionary attacks probed to within 14 miles south of Strasbourg on the French First Army front, while the U. S. Seventh battered back into the Rhine bridgehead town of Gumbheim, nine miles northeast of Strasbourg. The Seventh held the Germans to a standstill on both sides of Bitch.

In the north the Canadian First Army advanced a mile near Wyler, eight miles southeast of Nijmegen and seven miles west of Kleve, northern terminus of the Siegfried line.

Weather curtailed tactical air support for the U. S. First and Ninth armies, pressing on the Ardennes salient from the north, the British, beating steadily from the west, and the U. S. Third from the south, although some aid was given the Seventh Army behind German lines. But hundreds of U. S. heavy bombers took off from ice-coated runways in Britain against targets in western Germany after a one-day layoff.

## German Withdrawal?

German forces were reported today retreating from the western tip of their Ardennes salient in what a staff officer said "appears to be the start of a measured step-by-step withdrawal," while on their northern flank Americans driving through five-foot snowdrifts pushed within three miles of the vital Houffalize-St. Vith highway.

The Germans in the west withdrew a mile or more on a five-mile front before a British drive, but the staff officer said it was "too early to say that the enemy is pulling out of the whole salient." Eure has been reoccupied and several other villages seized.

U. S. First Army units, advancing in what one officer called a "pluperfect hell" of cold and snow, drove on the St. Vith road, severing of which would menace the whole western half of the German salient and pose the possibility of another Falaise trap. The road is Field Marshal von Rundstedt's last main escape route. The Americans also closed in within three-fourths of a mile of Laroc, communications hub, with the capture of Ciel.

The Germans were reported bringing in tanks from the Bastogne area of their southern flank to meet the threat to the road. The

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# FAIR DIRECTORS AT MEETING IN COLUMBUS NOW

Uncertainty of Racing Is Center of Interest at Managers Conclave

Directors of Fayette County's annual fair today joined officials of other county fairs in Ohio in Columbus for the annual two-day meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association. Most of them had made plans long ago to attend both days' sessions, but snow and ice interfered to a small degree with the rural members, some of whom said they might not be able to get to all the sessions.

Because of gasoline rationing and the hazards of travel, most of them planned to stay over night. Some went by bus and train.

Members of the board are: Ray Brandenburg, president; Walter Sollars, vice president; Frank E. Ellis, secretary; T. Harold Craig, Jr., treasurer; R. Burris Tharp; Baldwin Rice; John Cannon; George A. Steen; George L. Gossard; Harry Silcott; Ralph Nisley; Sam Marling and Walter Finlay. Several county officials and the county's agricultural agent, W. W. Montgomery were invited for the big banquet, closing event of the convention.

Uncertainty of racing next season was the center of interest as the convention got under way, according to word sent back here. And, that was as had been expected. The uncertainty was due to the recent federal ban affecting the sport and a bill introduced in the state senate Tuesday by Sen. Theodore Gray (R-Miami) to suspend activities of the state racing commission for the duration of the war. Commission attaches explained that the commission does not regulate harness racing, except in granting betting privileges.

Mrs. Don A. Detrick of Bellefontaine, executive secretary of the Ohio Fair Managers Association, said most fairs would operate again this year but that the decision on racing was up to the speed conference evening meeting in conjunction with the convention.

Seventy-five of 86 fairs held in Ohio last year had harness racing, officials reported. Eighty-six fairs also are scheduled this year but the event at Mansfield will be a junior fair only.

Additional independent fairs at Columbus Grove and Smyrna are contemplated but dates have not been set.

Mrs. Detrick estimated attendance at the convention would exceed 2,000 persons.

The speed conference will coincide with a session of District One, U. S. Trotting Association, at which the directorship now held by T. A. Billingsley of Greenville will be up for election. The term is for three years.

After a joint meeting Thursday of the association and the State Board of Agriculture and a general session, the annual convention banquet will be held, with both Gov. Frank J. Lausche and former Gov. John W. Bricker slated for appearances.

John M. Hodson, new state agricultural director, will be introduced by his predecessor, John T. Brown.

Fair dates approved:

- West Union, Aug. 21-24;
- Delphos, Aug. 21-25; Ashland, Sept. 19-22; Jefferson, Aug. 14-18; Athens, Aug. 21-24; Wapakoneta, Aug. 26-Sept. 1; St. Clairsville, Sept. 6-8; Georgetown, Oct. 3-5; Hamilton, Sept. 23-29; Carrollton, Sept. 26-29; Urbana, Aug. 6-10; Owensville, Aug. 14-17; Wilmington, Aug. 7-10; Lisbon, Sept. 11-15; Coshocton, Oct. 2-6;
- Berea Aug. 15-19; Greenville, Aug. 20-24; Hicksville, Aug. 19-24; Delaware, Sept. 17-21; Lancaster, Oct. 10-13; Washington C. H., July 24-28; Hilliards, Aug. 14-16; Wauseon, Sept. 3-6; Burton, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Xenia, July 31-Aug. 3; Old Washington, Sept. 26-28; Carthage, Sept. 12-15; Findlay, Sept. 5-8; Kenton, Sept. 25-28; Cadiz, Sept. 13-15;
- Napoleon, Aug. 28-31; Logan, Sept. 19-22; Millersburg, Sept. 4-5; Norwalk, Aug. 28-31; Wellston, Aug. 14-17; Smithfield, Sept. 19-21; Mt. Vernon, Sept. 26-29; Painesville, Aug. 21-24; Ironton, Aug. 22-25; Newark, Aug. 21-23; Bellefontaine, Sept. 18-21; Wellington, Aug. 21-24; Maumee, Sept. 13-16; London, Sept. 19-23; Canfield, Aug. 30-Sept. 3; Marion, Aug. 26-Aug. 31;
- Medina, Sept. 5-8; Pomeroy, Aug. 28-30; Celina, Aug. 12-17; Troy, Aug. 14-17; Woodfield, Aug. 28-30; Dayton, Sept. 3-6; McConnelsville, Sept. 6-8; Mt. Gilead, Sept. 8-8; Zanesville, Aug.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. C. H. Cleveland, sister-in-law of Miss Bess Cleveland of this city, is seriously ill at her home in Greenfield, it was reported today. She is also the sister-in-law of Mrs. Billie Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conger of Milledgeville are announcing the birth of a daughter, Iona Lou, at their home in Milledgeville. The child was born Sunday at 8 A.M.

Mrs. Ellen Williamson, High Street, was moved to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment, the Cox and Parrett ambulance being used.

Mrs. Roy West is recuperating in room 309 of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, today, having undergone a major operation on Tuesday morning. She is reported to be getting along "as well as can be expected."

Jerry Wackman, young son of James Wackman, falling on the ice while enroute to school here Wednesday morning, fractured his right leg below the hip. He was picked up by the Cox and Parrett ambulance, removed to his home and Dr. Paul Craig summoned to care for him.

Miss Jean Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchanan, of 505 Rawlings Street, left Dayton Tuesday for Harrison Park, N. Y., where she will take a month's orientation course in proficient girl scouting. She is at present employed as a field secretary for the Dayton Girl Scouts Council.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Burris (Mary Bell Keener of Greenfield) announce the birth of an eight pound son, born in the Hillsboro Hospital, January seventh. Sgt. Burris is overseas with Gen. Patton's Army.

The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burris, reside in this city.

Lt. John D. Louis, U.S.A.A.R., is recuperating today at the base hospital at Kirtland Army Air Field in New Mexico, having undergone an emergency appendectomy at twelve o'clock Monday night.

Lt. Louis, accompanied by his wife had just returned to New Mexico, after a leave spent here in Sabina and Wilmington.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer	
Low Tuesday Night	4
Minimum, Tuesday	6
Temp. 9 P. M., Tuesday	10
Maximum, Tuesday	28
Precipitation, Tuesday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday	12
Maximum this date 1944	61
Minimum this date 1945	7
Precipitation this date 1944	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.		
Akron, clear	25	40
Atlanta, clear	40	20
Bismarck, rain	30	20
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	22	10
Chicago, snow	7	1
Cincinnati, snow	8	1
Cleveland, clear	25	1
Columbus, cloudy	25	6
Dakota, snow	25	7
Denver, clear	20	7
Detroit, pt. cloudy	14	7
Duluth, cloudy	2	22
Fort Worth, clear	52	33

## BECKMAN FUNERAL TO BE IN METHODIST CHURCH

Funeral services for Ulric S. Beckman will be Thursday at 2 P.M. in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church instead of at 1:30 P.M. at the residence. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. cemetery under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home. Friends may call at the residence on the Haigler Road at any time.

- 14-17; Caldwell, Sept. 12-14; Paulding, Sept. 19-22; Circleville, (Dates not set); Piketon, Aug. 9-11; Eaton, Aug. 28-31; Ottawa, Oct. 2-6;
- Mansfield (Junior Fair only), Aug. 31-Sept. 1; Fremont, Sept. 4-7; Lucasville, August 1-4; Tiffin, August 21-24; Sidney, Sept. 11-14; Canton, Sept. 3-6; Warren, Sept. 7-11; Dover, August 8-10; Marysville, Sept. 11-14; Van Wert, Sept. 3-7; Lebanon, Sept. 18-21; Marietta, Sept. 3-5; Wooster, Sept. 11-14; Montpelier, Sept. 10-15; Upper Sandusky, Sept. 11-14;
- Ashley, July 18-21; Attica, Oct. 2-5; Barlow, 27-28; Bellville, Sept. 12-15; Bluffton, Dec. 5-7; Croton, Sept. 12-15; Loudenville, Oct. 2-4; Plain City, Aug. 1-4; Randolph, Sept. 14-15; Richmond, July 25-28.

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# SCOUT BANQUET CLIMAXES YEAR FULL OF WORK

Two Troops Organized; Cub Scouting Program Started In 1944 Activities

Winding up a year that has seen the organization of three Cub Scout Packs, two new Boy Scout troops, a neighborhood Cub Den, the coming of X. L. Garrison, new Boy Scout field executive and the scouting fund swelled by \$1,620, the annual Boy Scout banquet was held Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

Robert Terhune was elected unanimously as district chairman at the beginning of the meeting which featured Probate Judge Rell G. Allen, L. R. Bucher, Scout executive for the Central Ohio Area Council; Garrison and Rev. L. B. Rogers, who was active in Scout work in Burma for 32 years. Walter Rettig, retiring chairman, was master of ceremonies. Rev. John K. Abernethy pronounced invocation and benediction.

Allen, in speaking briefly, asked if the scouting program in Fayette County was reaching the right boys. "What about those 300 or 400 boys in town you see on the streets at night—what's being done for them?" Allen pointed out those boys are the same age as the boys in the Scout troops. He challenged the group here to do something for them. "They have no chance to learn," Allen said.

Scout Executive Bucher told how a similar problem had been met in Columbus by organizing six troops on the west side—where every member was recruited from a group of boys who had been playing cops and robbers with real police officers. A policeman was the scoutmaster of the first troop organized, Bucher said.

"Scouting is on a boom," he said and finished his remarks with setting the goal of "marking the Scouting program available to as many boys as possible."

Garrison introduced the scoutmasters and Den mothers who were at the meeting and expressed his appreciation for the interest and help which everyone had given to setting up Cub Scouting and new troops the past year.

Rev. Rogers, who was Scout executive under the British Scout program in Burma, said the program has the same effect in Burma as here. He told of the government support given Boy Scout work in Burma by providing scout masters and helping pay part of the expenses in camping trips.

When Burmese Scouts go camping, they must be on the alert constantly for poisonous snakes, Rogers said. He told also of the competitions among troops on the phases of Scout work.

Team sports are an integral part of Burmese scouting because of the tendency of the boys there to be in the limelight constantly, Rogers said.

The dinner was served at 6:30 P.M. by the Marguerite Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

The complete list of officers for Fayette District is: district chairman, Robert Terhune; commissioner, Alfred Weatherly; advancement, Charles Reinke; finance, Leonard Korn; organization, Mac Dews; leadership, W. J. Hilty; health and safety, George Hall; camping and activities, Earle Henderson, neighborhood commissioners, O. E. Spangler, Rev. John Glenn, George Trimmer and Arch Newberry; members at large, Rev. George Parkin, Ora Middleton, Stephen Brown, Walter Rettig, A. B. Murray and Rev. L. B. Rogers.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. W. W. HAINS

Funeral services for Mrs. William W. Hains were held at 2 P.M. Tuesday at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the church, was in charge of the service. He offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the hymn, "Crossing the Bar." Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church who assisted Rev. Glenn, read the scripture and the hymn, "Abide With Me."

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Mrs. Alice Cory, Miss Ilo Larimer, Mrs.

## BANK DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ALL REELECTED

Stockholders of First National Bank Told Business Had Increased Last Year

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Washington C. H. in their annual meeting made no changes in the directorate and renamed the following to the board to serve for 1945: Harry Silcott, farmer; J. Roush Burton, executive vice president and cashier of the bank; William L. Stinson, farmer; William M. Campbell, president of Fayette Canning Company; and Albert R. Bryant, assistant cashier.

The newly elected board at its meeting immediately following the shareholders meeting, organized by reelecting Silcott, president, Burton, executive vice president and cashier; and Bryant assistant cashier.

Silcott reported to the shareholders that the volume of business transacted by the bank had steadily increased during the past year and expressed confidence that with continued good agricultural prices and the high level of employment, general economic conditions in the community would probably continue on a basis similar to the war time year just past. He explained that the requirements of every nature were at all times being given first consideration, some of these being ration coupon banking, engaging in War Bond sale activities and other similar patriotic responsibilities incident to banking. He and the other officers spoke of the loyalty and continued cooperation received from everyone connected with the bank, and the support of the shareholders, customers, and the community.

All members of the advisory board were re-appointed and are as follows: Colin C. Campbell, farmer; Belford Carpenter, manager of the Carpenter Hardware Store; F. E. Hill, manager of The Dayton Power and Light Co.; John B. Morton, president of The Morton Show Cases, Inc.; W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Midland Grocery Co.; Willard Perrell, farmer; Willard F. Wilson of Wilson Hardware Store and Willard F. Story, farmer.

## YANKS INVADE LUZON AND DRIVE INLAND; CASUALTIES ARE LIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

mile long convoy by planes, submarines and destroyers. Some American losses were sustained in these attacks, but their extent was not disclosed.

The attacks cost the Japanese 79 planes, one midget submarine and at least two destroyers. Press dispatches said three or four enemy destroyers were sunk.

These losses were in addition to 73 ships and 262 planes destroyed or damaged in three-day supporting sweeps over Luzon, Formosa and the Ryukyu Islands by Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces.

A Tokyo dispatch relayed by Berlin today quoted Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, former Japanese commander-in-chief in the Philippines, as saying that with the American landing on Luzon "it may be taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go into action and deal blows in this theater of operations."

"Immediate counter-measures are essential, particularly as the enemy may make further landings which would expose Manila to fresh dangers."

"The moment for determined action is at hand," the dispatch said.

Associated Press Correspondent

## SGT. ROBERT FOSTER WOUNDED IN ACTION

Writes Parents His Right Leg Is in Cast

Sgt. Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of Jeffersonville, was wounded in action in December, he told his parents in a letter dated December 20.

While he did not disclose any details as to when and where he was wounded, Sgt. Foster did tell his mother and father he was wounded in his right ankle and that his leg was in a cast.

He spoke of the "swell treatment" he and other soldiers were receiving in the hospital where he was being cared for. He wrote also of seeing Madeline Carroll, the movie star, on a Red Cross train. She was dispensing candy and cigarettes, he said.

Although he did not say whether he was wounded in Germany or France, he did tell his parents he had been in Germany two different times.

Sgt. Foster has been in the Engineer Corps for over two years and has been overseas since October. His wife, the former Louise Kelley, is in Athens where she has a position at Ohio University.

## GRAND JURY STILL PROBING BECK CASE

The Warren County Grand Jury which is probing the first degree murder charge against Karl H. Beck for the slaying of Bernie Beel October 24, was still in session today after having been busy all of Monday and today.

Indications are that the jury will not report before Thursday afternoon, as numerous other cases are being investigated in addition to the Beck case.

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Associated Press Correspondent

## SPENCER DAVIS, ABOARD THE SEVENTH FLEET FLAGSHIP OF ADM. THOMAS KINKAID, WROTE, "VAST NUMBERS OF TROOPS AND ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF GUNS, ARMOR, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN PLACED ASHORE."

He said the troops were quickly beyond their first-day objectives. Almost twice the number of men used in the first invasion wave at Leyte, to start the invasion of the Philippines October 20, were thrown into yesterday's landings.

Associated Press Correspondent C. Yates McDaniel, who accompanied MacArthur ashore, reported that when the smoke of the bombardment lifted Filipino civilians were on hand to greet the Americans.

"We found no booby traps or land mines such as we encountered on Leyte," McDaniel said. "If the Japanese ever had any dugouts or pillboxes they were buried in sand by our bombardments. We didn't see any."

No Over-Optimism While this approach to Manila from Lingayen Gulf through a plain 30 to 60 miles wide is the first open country MacArthur has encountered, "there is no optimism in the Philippines over the prospects of American troops being able to push forward with comparable speed," wrote A. P. Correspondent James Huthcheson.

He said the wide sweep is "beset with hazards" and rivers offer a major problem. Besides, "Japan has a strong garrison on Luzon."

On other islands of the Philippines American mop-up troops killed 402 more Japanese and captured 27 on Leyte.

Timed with the invasion were successful Superfort strikes at Formosa, Tokyo and a half dozen other cities south and west of the Japanese capital.

Ahead of the Sixth Army troops on Luzon lay a broad, flat, 120-mile long valley, an idea site for armored warfare. Krueger was ready for it with tremendous quantities of tanks, armor, guns and equipment rolling up from the beaches.

Best Jap General Beaten Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, "The Tiger" and perhaps Japan's greatest general, may try counter-

attacks from the flanking hills or at any of the many river crossing the valley. But, a MacArthur spokesman said, he missed his chance when he let the Yanks land unhindered.

MacArthur said Yamashita was "not prepared for a landing in the Lingayen sector" although this was the very spot 80,000 Japanese troops invaded three years ago.

Now, MacArthur said, Yamashita's "main reinforcement and supply lines to the Philippines are cut and his ground fight for Luzon will have to be made with such resources as he now possesses."

The Japanese undoubtedly will try to sneak in reinforcements as they did at Guadalcanal and Leyte. Lying in wait to annihilate any such convoys from Formosa or Japan, will be Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet.

A naval battle is inevitable, said Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the Nipponese 1941 invasion of the Philippines.

MacArthur, who left Corregidor nearly three years ago in a frail torpedo boat and returned at the head of a mighty armada, now stands 75 miles from Bataan.

Flames in Tokyo Japan, beset by General MacArthur's onslaught against the Philippines, battled flames today in its capital city and tallied damage on Formosa in the wake of the latest Superfortress strikes.

Some 40 Saipan-based B-29s slamming explosives and fire bombs on Tokyo yesterday for the first time in two weeks touched off fires in the target, the War Department announced.

Up to 40 of the sky mammoths whipped from Asiatic bases to pummel military installations on Formosa, the Japanese island stronghold which tunnels planes, troops and supplies to the invaded Philippines.

Encountering moderate fighter opposition, the Tokyo raiders bagged two enemy interceptors and

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## BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

### FAYETTE

Wednesday — Last Showing

Jeanne Crain

Frank Latimore

in

'In the Mean-

time, Darling'

7:00-8:50 P. M.

THURS.-FRI. SAT.

LUM and AGNER

Go in to Town

BARBARA HALE — FLORENCE LAKE

GRADY SUTTON — BOCK ELIOTT

N.T.C. with in Hollywood

—Hit No. 2—

"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

COMING SUNDAY

Cary Grant

in

"TOPPER"

Feature No. 2

Eric Rolf

in

"U-BOAT PRISONER"

LATEST NEWS

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

7:00-8:50 P. M.

## LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Rusk Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add two juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons twice a day. Often within 48 hours obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Rusk will send you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under a guarantee money-back guarantee. Rusk Compound is for sale and recommended by

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## THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The word for which we've been waiting since Bataan and "The March of Deaths"—MacArthur has landed on Luzon and the pivotal battle of the war of the Pacific has been joined.

With consummate audaciousness the American commander has flung an army ashore on Lingayen Gulf near the same spot employed by the victorious Japanese when they invaded the Philippines three years ago. He hit straight for the strategically logical point of entrance, as Nippon's own General Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, predicted the Americans would have to do.

Tokyo says we have landed 60,000 troops from the 70-mile-long convoy of 80 ships which crawled across the open waters like a huge sea-serpent to challenge what might have been a desperate defense on the beaches. The fleet entered the gulf under the protection of a terrific air and naval barrage, and contrary to expectations encountered small resistance. As a result we quickly established a 15-mile beachhead and pushed rapidly inland to give the position the depth necessary for security.

Thus the MacArthur-Nimitz brotherhood has made a fine beginning of this crucial operation. It likely is far better than they had dared hope for, since they must have expected to encounter greater enemy resistance in the air and from shore batteries, and to have to fight up bloody beaches.

However, we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that because the initial landing was easy, this is the gauge of the fight to come. This closing phase of the battle of the Philippines bids fair to be long and sanguinary. For the first time in the Pacific conflict we have two big armies facing each other in territory which is sufficiently open so that there can be a full scale war of movement.

The Japanese are powerfully set for the clash, and may be expected to make a last-ditch stand for this island, one of the keystones of their war structure. Their light resistance against our landing may have been due in part to doubt as to just where MacArthur expected to put his main force ashore. However, it's not unlikely that General Yamashita, the enemy commander, decided he would serve his interests better if he didn't try to defend the beaches under what he knew would be an absolutely annihilating barrage of bombs and shells.

We may be sure that Yamashita has his plans for counter-attack. And he's a soldier of great capabilities, as witness his sensational conquest of the Malay peninsula and Singapore. MacArthur is up against a foe who is worthy of his steel and one who is bound to battle to a finish for this vital base.

As this column has pointed out before, the Jap war-lords can't long run their fighting machine without possession of the Philippines. With Luzon in our hands we shall have a base which dominates the Japanese life-line to their East Indies supplies, and which will enable us to strike by air and by sea at the China coast, the powerful naval-air base of Formosa and the Japanese mainland itself.

So the honor of the Mikado is in Yamashita's hands. While the Jap commander may be expected to put up a terrific fight, he is up against one handicap which in itself is enough to beat him in the long run. He will be virtually cut off from outside supplies, if this hasn't already been accomplished, and so will be dependent on what resources he already possesses.

As MacArthur points out, the Americans have closed the Japanese back door for supplies. Henceforth, too, the U. S. and British fleets undoubtedly will maintain an air-tight blockade to cut Yamashita off from the outside world.

Add to this the fact that MacArthur knows the Philippines militarily as probably no other man does, and Yamashita's goose is cooked.

**DUNSEITH DEPUTY**  
HILLSBORO—Sheriff Fay Gustin has named Howard Dunseith, former sheriff, a deputy in his office.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**PRISCILLA ALDEN**  
**SWEET TABLE WINE**  
"Large Bottle"  
**88¢**

**SONS GRILLS**  
**RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.**  
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

## SERIOUS FARM PICTURE FOR '45, ROTARY IS TOLD

New Crop Goals Difficult Silcott Says; Calls for Courageous Cooperation

"The outlook for 1945 indicates one of the toughest years in the lives of Fayette County farmers in meeting crop goals set up by the government," Harry Silcott, Fayette County AAA chairman, told Rotarians Tuesday noon at the Country Club.

Silcott, introduced by Arthur Finley, program chairman for January, spoke when Elmer Kruse, state AAA chairman who was scheduled to deliver an address, was unable to make the trip to Washington C. H. for the meeting.

Recalling that Fayette County exceeded 1943 and 1944 crop goals which then were considered difficult, Silcott said he thought the new 1945 requirements would be even harder to meet because of the seriousness of the farm labor and equipment conditions.

"It's going to take more nerve than any of us has yet shown to meet the goals," Silcott said. One of the most serious problems faced by farmers this year will be transportation, he predicted. Many farm trucks are on the danger line, Silcott said and added he feared more break downs in the essential vehicles which bring farm produce to market.

Silcott paid tribute to the farm machinery rationing board here and commented that in spite of the difficulties more farm machinery was used in 1944 than in any other year, except one, since records were kept.

Expressing a conviction that agriculturists will meet new demands with real courage because they know the army would not ask for farm workers in the draft unless it were necessary, Silcott called for cooperation in meeting the new crop goals when they are set.

He said he felt the public in general had a false impression of the imminence of the end of the war and had not been warned sufficiently of the seriousness of the situation. He said a high morale and courage are essential for the 1945 production battle.

Township committeemen of the Fayette County AAA and others introduced as his guests by Chairman Silcott were Walter E. Sollars, Concord twp.; Delbert Morris, Green; Roy Rankin, Jasper; John Warnock, Jefferson; Roscoe Duff, Marion; John C. Cannon, Paint; Percie Kennell, Union and Ralph Braden, Wayne.

The only committeeman unable to be present was Fred Van Schoyck of Madison. Silcott himself is the committeeman from Perry township. He also introduced Dudley Roth of New Holland and Jesse Blackmore of Jeffersonville who with Silcott compose the farm machinery ration board for this county. W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural agent and a former Rotarian, also was present as a guest of chairman Silcott and when introduced made a brief talk.

Other guests were Pfc. Ralph Penwell of the U. S. Marines, returned to the United States after two years in the Pacific and Ensign Kenneth Shoemaker who has been with an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Both servicemen spoke briefly telling of their experiences on the battlefield. Pfc. Penwell reports to Norfolk, Va., for reassignment soon.

President W. H. Limes said a movie produced by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation would be shown at next Tuesday's meeting. The uses of high test gasoline in wartime is the theme of the picture, he said.

**PLAN FOX DRIVE**  
LONDON—A fox drive in Monroe Township is planned for Saturday, starting at 10 A.M.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## RESISTANCE AGAINST NAZIS GROWS IN GERMANY, REPORT

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—New signs of anti-Nazi resistance appear to be springing up in Germany.

Due allowance must be made for the possibility that reports on conditions inside the Reich are colored by German propaganda, but usually trustworthy private channels and German newspapers give this picture:

The Communists are the most persistent element working for the overthrow of the Hitler regime. The need for food causes another large group to commit regular subversive acts. Fully pro-Ally organizations are almost non-existent.

The position of the industrialists who accepted and liked Hitler in the beginning is obscure, but some sources say these businessmen feel Hitler and the Nazis must go in the interests of the nation which might bring a peace which would save German industrial production.

Important slave labor forms the

nearest thing to an underground. There are rumors that about 5,000 foreign workers are hiding in one forest district south of Frankfurt Am Main, and that they constantly raid village stores and rob farmers. Food is apparently the main objective of these bands.

The Communists, although well organized, are few in number. They operate in twos and threes, never telephoning or writing and meeting only occasionally.

Unverified reports came across the border throughout December of disturbances in the Krupp factories by what was called a Communist anti-Nazi ring. A number of workers, including some engineers, were said to have been arrested and six executed.

The Essener National Zeitung printed a notice that "saboteurs of the public security" were trying to hide automobiles needed for the national war effort. There was speculation here that these "saboteurs" hoped to flee by automobile into Allied territory.

## HEINIES GET COLD FEET IN BELGIUM—YANKS PROVE RESOURCEFUL

(Continued From Page One)

Then Urbanus met a tank crew that had lost its gunner, and for two more days he fought from their tank.

He said: I just was worked up to the point where I didn't want to quit.

Sgt. Ernest O. Padgett of Johnston, S. C., a tank commander, had just finished wrecking a German Tiger tank when he saw an American soldier motioning to go around a corner. Following the infantryman, he saw the rear end of another German Tiger tank. Padgett's gunners pumped in six quick rounds, then wiped out the fleeing Nazi crew with a single shell.

One Yank platoon had a narrow escape from death when Panzer troops overran their position.

An enemy tank rolled over almost every individual slit trench and foxhole, spraying the area with machine gun fire.

The only casualty was Lt. Robert E. Duckert, of Madison, Wis., whose hand was cut on a piece of tin as he slid into his trench.

Doughboys defending the town of Krinkfelt, Belgium, heard enemy tanks and infantry approaching but were unable to locate the route of approach.

Sgt. Rufus Middleton of Endora, Ark., volunteered to try to locate the enemy for American artillery.

Carrying a telephone, he crawled from his own lines and worked forward toward the Nazi positions. He reached a spot where he could see 12 German tanks a battalion of infantry deploying for an attack. He waited until the Germans were within 50 yards of

**YOU CAN'T BUY**  
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**FACTS for HOME PLANNERS**

WHAT will your home of tomorrow be like? "Style Trends" shows you. Illustrates many beautiful homes. Gives authentic designs, practical floor plans, facts on modern methods and materials. Don't rely on hearsay, fantastic claims. Get the FACTS on present and post war trends... authoritative data on livable, livable homes. GET YOUR COPY OF "STYLE TRENDS" NOW. Just call, phone or write: 104

## WILSON'S HARDWARE "LUMBER DIVISION"

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS!

Your Dog Tag will be sent to you promptly, if you will mail us the proper fee, and give us the following information:

Age	Sex	Color	Long Hair	Short Hair	Breed

**FEES — Female \$3.75 Male \$1.25 Spayed Female \$1.25**  
(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Township \_\_\_\_\_

(January 20, 1945, is the last day without penalty)  
● Please Cut Out This Form and Mail with Your Remittance ●

**ULRIC T. ACTON,**  
Fayette County Auditor.

## UNEMPLOYMENT ANTIDOTE SEEN IN FDR BUDGET

Only Outline Given and Many Details Yet To Be Filled In as War Progresses

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—

President Roosevelt pushed the door farther open today on a panorama of postwar America, an America striving mightily to hurl back the employment problem "on every front."

It isn't entirely a matter of self-interest, he declared, that America should have full employment after the war. That is part of our stake in world stability and prosperity, he said, for "international cooperation cannot succeed unless the United States is prosperous."

Part of the postwar scene, depicted in the budget he sent to Congress, appeared only in outline. Some details are to be filled in later—such as recommendations for legislation "to assure jobs for all returning war veterans and discharged war workers."

Other details have been painted in. "Our program should include provision for extended social security, including medical care; for better education, public health and nutrition; for the improvement of our homes, cities, and farms; and for the development of transportation facilities and river valleys. We must plan now so that these programs can become effective when manpower and material are available."

Also appearing in postwar plans are: Continuation of some price controls, federal expenditures of \$25,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 a year in the demobilization period, repeal of the Johnson Act, barring loans to countries in default on debts of World War I, permanent mediation machinery for handling labor disputes, a permanent effective national employment service, taxes overhauled to stimulate consumer demand and business investment, international monetary and financial cooperation orderly but steady reduction of the public debt.

It is business responsibility, he said, to translate market opportunities into employment and production. It is government's responsibility to hold open the door of opportunity and to assure sustained markets.

"Manifestly," the chief executive declared, "full employment in peacetime can be assured only when the reduction in war demand is approximately offset by additional peacetime demand for the millions of consumers, businesses, and farmers, and by federal, state, and local governments."

And that means that consumers' expenditures and business investments must increase by about 50 per cent, measured in constant prices, above the level of the year 1939 if full employment is to be provided by private enterprise."

Mr. Roosevelt saw a large backlog of demand carrying over into the postwar period. But he said individuals wouldn't buy new cars or build new houses if they feel insecure in their jobs. Nor will businessmen expand plants and buy machinery unless they are confident of profitable markets for additional products.

He said wartime controls must be realized cautiously. He said it would be necessary "to retain the machinery for allocation and price controls as long as certain materials and finished goods are in short supply."

**WILL QUIT BUSINESS**  
HILLSBORO—Three local coal dealers have announced that unless the OPA changes its price ruling, they will close out coal on hands and quit business.

**Gas on Stomach**  
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When severe stomach and bowel pain, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, develop usually preceding the food-eating habit. Known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Bell's—No laxative. Buy and bring comfort in a day or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢

**NIGHT COUGHS**  
due to colds... eased without "dosing"  
Rub on **VICKS** VAPORUB  
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

**HAS GOOD BALANCE**  
GREENFIELD—This town entered the new year with \$15,756 balance.

In his lifetime O. Henry wrote 600 pieces of original fiction.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST ELECTS OFFICERS

Revival To Start January 28 At Sabina Church

F. M. Clark today is chairman of the official board of the Sabina Church of Christ after a first of the year election of church officers.

Other officers named are: V. B. Wilson, vice chairman; Howard Chaney, secretary; Guy Fenner, financial secretary; Dale Ray, treasurer; Harry Burris, musical director and Ballard Burton, Sunday School superintendent.

At the same time Rev. E. J. Meacham, pastor, announced revival services which will begin January 28 and continue until February 11.

J. J. Musick of Johnson City, Tenn. will be the evangelist while Miss Mary Sanders of Angola Indiana, will be in charge of the music and young peoples' work.

**HAS GOOD BALANCE**  
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In his lifetime O. Henry wrote 600 pieces of original fiction.

## Tune In! Tonight 8 to 9 P. M.

**SOHIO**

**ALL-STAR BIRTHDAY BROADCAST**

Celebrating 75th Anniversary of The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

**A RADIO EVENT FOR OHIO...ON 21 STATIONS:**

Akron—WADC	Columbus—WBNS	Portsmouth—WPAY	Wheeling, W. Va.—WWVA
Canton—WHBC	Dayton—WHIO	Springfield—WIZE	Youngstown—WKBN
Cincinnati—WLW, WKRC	Lima—WLOK	Stuebenville—WSTV	Zanesville—WHIZ
Cleveland—WTAM, WGAR, WHK	Mansfield—WMAN	Toledo—WTOL, WSPD	
	Marion—WMRN	Warren—WRRN	

**JAN PEECE**—sensational tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and radio.

**VICTOR BORGE**—Danish comedian and pianist, popular star of radio.

**GLADYS SWARTHOUT**—brilliant soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, concert stage, radio and motion pictures.

**DEEMS TAYLOR**—renowned author, composer and critic—favorite "M. C." of millions of radio listeners.

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Cleveland—WTAM, WGAR, WHK	Mansfield—WMAN	Toledo—WTOL, WSPD	
	Marion—WMRN	Warren—WRRN	

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**DEEMS TAYLOR**—renowned author, composer and critic—favorite "M. C." of millions of radio listeners.

**THE HEIGHTS CHOIR of Cleveland**  
—86 young singers directed by George F. Strickling.

**THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO) 75 YEARS SERVICE TO OHIO**



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Society Editor 5291  
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

**For Your Own Protection.**  
Fayette County motor car owners, and others over the country, face a rather bleak and uncomfortable outlook in 1945. Gasoline rationing may be cut further, according to reports. Tires will become harder to get. There just isn't any outlook for new cars in 1945.

Naturally all of this calls for more coddling, nursing and fussing over the old bus than ever before if it is to endure for the duration.

What to do about it is old stuff by now. But perhaps a brief roundup is worth repeating, especially for the many service wives who may be faced with symptoms of automotive senility that would even stump the family tinkerer who is now overseas.

So here's a few do's and don'ts suggested by car and tire manufacturers:  
Keep tires properly inflated. Check pressure weekly. Switch tires, including spare, at least every 5000 miles. Check wheel alignment, casing flaws, brake balance. Avoid fast stops and starts—and don't speed!

Have regular checks of ignition and battery. Replace worn spark plugs which waste gasoline and put an undue load on the battery.

Keep head and tail light lenses clean. Have spare bulbs on hand.

Let the garage man go over distributor, coil, condenser, voltage regulator, generator and starter. Don't tinker unless you know how.

Garages are busy and short of help. But it takes less time and bother to check for early trouble than to repair a breakdown.

So use your car with kindness in 1945 and you'll stand a better chance of having it at the station when your soldier or sailor comes home.

**Effects of War**  
How long is the war going to last? For the country and most of its fighting men, perhaps another year or two. For the many who won't come back, another day or week or month. But for thousands upon thousands of others it will last for 20 or 30 or 40 years, through the daily reminders of infirmities, shocks, fears and shattered nerves.

The causes of these thousands' misfortunes will be forgotten by others as the years pass and today's sharp events blur and fade. Only the evidence of the misfortunes will remain. And the thousands will become pitiable or eccentric old men to their families, their friends, and the casual passers-by.

It is always so with war. This year the number of neuro-psychiatric patients of World War I admitted to veterans' hospitals is higher than ever before. The peak is expected in 1949, 31 years after the Armistice Day. For many veterans of 1917-18, the impact of war's peak intensity did not come in Belleau Wood or Chateau Thierry. It awaited them in the years ahead.

And it will be so after this war, the Veterans' Administration already is looking toward the peak year of 1975, when it is expected that 300,000 beds in veterans' hospitals will be needed to care for this war's surviving casualties. Already there are 90,000 beds in 94 hospitals, and 10,000 of those beds have been added since the G.I. Bill of Rights was passed.

## Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON—The Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings got their spring house cleaning in December.

Congress has been so busy since Pearl Harbor that the men who shine the floors and paint the walls have had no opportunity to get the place really slicked up for years.

You might think that in the interim between the 78th and 79th Congresses, the Capitol and its attendant office buildings would be a dead place. Such has been far from true. Getting ready for a new Congress is a tough job any time, but when there's barely two weeks to put it over, it's almost a night and day chore.

Lame ducks have to be moved out. Some, like Rep. Hamilton Fish, N. Y., on the House side, and Gen. Gerald P. Nye, R. D., on the Senate side, have been around for years and their accumulations of records, books and so forth, take tons of boxing.

Then, on a basis of seniority, holdover members have to be moved into the offices they prefer to the ones they have been sweating in. Patiently,

**Flashes of Life**  
**Navy Helps Ease City's Growing Pains**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—The Navy has loaned Jacksonville, Fla., a mobile 10,000-kilo-watt boiler and generator unit to help the city meet unprecedented demands for electric power. The equipment, valued at \$2,000,000, was shipped to Jacksonville from Philadelphia and Institute, W. Va.

Pending complete installation of the mobile unit, the city has asked large users of electric power to conserve as much as possible on their electric consumption, the American Municipal Association reports.

**Grab Bag**  
**One-Minute Test**  
1. In architecture, what is a flying buttress?  
2. What is the chemical symbol for gold?  
3. What musical instrument and geometric figure have the same name?

**Words of Wisdom**  
All nature is a vast symbolism; every material fact has sheathed within it a spiritual truth. —E. H. Chapin.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
When entering a vehicle, the man assists the lady, then enters himself; in alighting, he goes first and helps the lady to alight.

**Today's Horoscope**  
If today is your birthday, you are urged to make the most of your talents, which will easily make you a leader among friends and associates. You have astute judgment, and will undoubtedly be successful in any business transactions you undertake. You have a slight tendency toward being shy and self-conscious, which you should suppress. Today you may derive considerable benefit by contacting important people under the current Jupiter vibrations. If you need aid, now is the time to seek it from professional experts or from distant sources. Buy new clothes today.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. An arched brace used for strengthening purposes.  
2. Au.  
3. The triangle.

ing toward the peak year of 1975, when it is expected that 300,000 beds in veterans' hospitals will be needed to care for this war's surviving casualties. Already there are 90,000 beds in 94 hospitals, and 10,000 of those beds have been added since the G.I. Bill of Rights was passed.

In many ways problems of military medicine are easier in this war. Speed of transportation, sulfa drugs and use of blood plasma have saved countless lives. Many wounded soldiers and sailors today are back in service after recovering from wounds that would have meant death or permanent disability in the last war.

But there are new problems, too. While there are no gas cases today, there are more burns than in World War I. There are more and severer neuroses, the consequence of history's most terrible war. There are stubborn, recurrent tropical fevers.

To combat these Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, recently established a special medical advisory group in the Veterans' Administration. The group includes leading authorities in all special fields of medicine. They will study new problems rising out of this war, advise on procurement of competent personnel for the administration and co-operating agencies.

This new group is another example of the Veterans' Administration's zealous discharge of its duties. But the best efforts which it can give can only repair some of war's damages. For many it can only minister, not cure, as the war becomes a dim memory, but suffering and sorrow remain.

But though there may be no cure for these patients, it is possible to prevent a recurrence in another 25 years. That, however, is a task for the world's leaders of governments, not its physicians.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings got their spring house cleaning in December. Congress has been so busy since Pearl Harbor that the men who shine the floors and paint the walls have had no opportunity to get the place really slicked up for years. You might think that in the interim between the 78th and 79th Congresses, the Capitol and its attendant office buildings would be a dead place. Such has been far from true. Getting ready for a new Congress is a tough job any time, but when there's barely two weeks to put it over, it's almost a night and day chore. Lame ducks have to be moved out. Some, like Rep. Hamilton Fish, N. Y., on the House side, and Gen. Gerald P. Nye, R. D., on the Senate side, have been around for years and their accumulations of records, books and so forth, take tons of boxing. Then, on a basis of seniority, holdover members have to be moved into the offices they prefer to the ones they have been sweating in. Patiently,

The trouble is you never can tell about members of Congress. Some feel like painters, they can't work without a north light. Others offered choice vacancies in the air-conditioned, streamlined new House office building, turn thumbs down and demand that they be allowed to stick under their high ceilings behind the old-fashioned woodwork and down-the-hall plumbing of the old House office building. The men who know say this is especially true of the southerners. They say those high



But I called YOU! I have three aces! What do you have?

## Diet and Health

**The Problem of Diet in Certain Diseases**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
A CONSTANT problem with the modern scientific dietitian is how to furnish a balanced diet for those patients who have diseases

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which are controlled largely by limitation of foods. For instance, diabetes.

The diabetic patient is required to reduce and limit the amount of starch, sugar and carbohydrates. So he is likely to ask—"I have been told that I should get a daily supply of vitamin C out of orange juice or other fruit juices, and a daily supply of vitamin B from cereals or whole wheat or certain vegetables, but here I am not allowed to take fruit juices because they are so largely composed of pure sugar, and I am forbidden cereals and bread, so where do I stand?"

The difficulties are more apparent than real, but still confusion is likely to exist in the patient's mind at first.

The situation is even more complicated when dealing with children with such chronic diseases as diabetes, nephritis, allergy and heart trouble because we not only have to keep the child in ordinary nutritional balance, but also allow for growth.

**Don't Starve Child**  
The mistake that the meal planner is most likely to fall into is not to give a child enough food—not to supply enough calories. An average adult of 150 pounds at ordinary activity can get along with 1500 to 2000 calories. An active boy of five will use 1500 calories and by the time he is ten he will be using 2500 calories. The peak of caloric requirement is

about sixteen for boys or girls when they use up about 4000 calories. No wonder they eat between meals; nature tells them to. I say the difficulty of supplying this to the child with a chronic disease is more apparent than real because the disease of childhood in which caloric restriction is most likely to be imposed is diabetes and when insulin is brought in as part of treatment any amount of calories and any kind of food may be taken.

The protein requirement of children is higher than adults—naturally because protein is the element of which flesh is made and the child is growing. An adult needs from one to two grams of protein per pound of body weight, but in a child from the ages of eleven to fifteen the requirement is two to three times that. This problem affects the conscientious meal planners with children with kidney and heart disease, but it may be remembered that Dr. Shattuck, of Harvard, used to say to the dietitians—"The patient is more important than the disease." Enough protein for growth won't hurt kidney and heart diseases.

**Calcium and Phosphorus**  
Calcium and phosphorus are far more necessary for children than adults, going into the growth of bone, and nervous tissue. Milk, watercress, beans, lettuce, cabbage, whole wheat bread, are foods which contain good quantities of both chemicals.

Salt restriction in children who have kidney trouble with dropsy should not be carried too far. The idea of forbidding not only table salt but every food which contains salt will result in more harm than good except during the acute exacerbation of the diseases.

The vitamin problem solves itself in these days of synthetic vitamins. But be sure they are fresh and active.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

**Five Years Ago**  
Eight cases of scarlet fever in past two or three days under quarantine in the Jeffersonville community.

Five tons of food arrived here for indigent families and will be distributed on Wednesday.

**Ten Years Ago**  
County Home salary cuts opposed by superintendent and engineer.

\$30,000 worth of sales tax stamps brought to Fayette County under guard.

All legal steps necessary in connection with the sanitary sewer project have been settled and actual work to start first of February.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
C. E. Mundwiler new telephone manager here.

Road from Leesburg to East Monroe to be rebuilt this year.

Fifty percent of Fayette farm returns from hogs, annual report of county agent shows.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
I.O.O.F. installs officers; Frank C. Ellis, Noble Grand.

No change of consequences

**Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS**  
At Money Saving Prices  
**The Bargain Store**  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
106-112 W. Court St.

**ROMANTIC MASQUERADE**  
by MARIE BLIZARD  
© BY AUTHOR — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHATTER TWENTY-EIGHT  
The hands of her watch pointed to exactly half-past twelve when she nosed the hired auto into the hollow, and stopped it in front of the three mail-boxes by the side of the road.

There was a light shining out from the kitchen window of the last cottage, and Daphne, all but prayed that it would be Steve who answered her knock.

Her white, tense face seemed to swim at him out of the mist of the night. For a moment he doubted his eyes. He had been working hard in his laboratory when the knock came; he was concentrating on an infinitesimal object under a bright light.

"Steve! It's me, Daphne!"  
"Come in! Come in!" he beamed. In the light of the room she looked at him for a long moment without speaking, seeing his great weariness, the new lines etched in his face—and something else, too, that troubled her.

"I had to come, Steve." As she spoke she opened her purse and took out the newspaper clippings, showing them to him. "This is the way you said it would be, isn't it?"  
Dr. Fenwick nodded slowly.

"It's just the way you said it would be. Seven people who were pronounced cured have died in two weeks!"

She went to him quickly, putting her hand on his shoulder. "Steve, there's something about you . . . You aren't like yourself."

"Tired, I guess, but it's good to see you."

He was tired, yes; but it was something more, an air of defeat was manifest.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Daphne.

Steve shrugged and spread his hands helplessly as she said gently, "Something has happened to you. Once you helped me. Now let me help you. You are different than you were when I went away. You were filled with hope and certainty then. You thought you had found your new serum formula. Now you act as if . . . as if you weren't sure . . . Is that it?"

Steve replied slowly. "In a way. I know it works on the animals, but that isn't enough. It has to be proved on men and women, like you and me. And that's what I can't do."

"But you can!" she cried. "Go to an epidemic area where they need you!"

He shook his head. "That isn't the way it's done. First, there must be laboratory tests on volunteers."

"Then you must get volunteers."

"I tried," Steve said sadly. "Wired medical societies and asked for volunteers. The usual procedure."

"When?"

"Two weeks ago. Too late. At a time like this, I expect there are lots of real doctors and some crackpots too, asking for such volunteers. Besides, many of them think Calverton's stuff works."

"Steve," she asked, pulling off her gloves slowly. "How many volunteers do you need?"

"Two might do. Able-bodied men, that's all."

Steve shook his head decisively. "I won't let him risk it. He's doing useful research work on his own. You see, Daphne, I don't know. I believe, but I don't know . . ."

"And talking about that now isn't going to help. You need rest. When did you sleep last?"

"I don't know. I have to keep two hour watches." He rubbed his hand across his eyes dazedly.

"I don't suppose there's much to eat," Daphne said. "But I'll find something, and you're going to eat it, and take a nap too."

She put out the bright lights in the room, smoothed a pillow on the couch, and said he was to rest there, adding, "I'll keep watch for you tonight. You tell me what you want done. I'm the Perfect Laboratory Assistant, remember?"

Daphne found some eggs, cocoa and milk, bread that wasn't too old to toast, and fixed a light supper for Steve. She sat with him while he ate it.

"I have lots of things to say to you later," he said, eating ravenously. "How's the boy?"

"Thriving! He's at a camp. He's lost two front teeth, learned to read, add and subtract, and he's stopped missing his 'Uncle Steve.' Now our conversation for tonight is over. You have sleeping to do, and I'm going to work."

"I want you to know that I hope you'll be happy," Steve said sleepily. "Happy?" Her eyes widened.

"I get news about you. Round about. From Buff to Dawson, to me," he yawned.

Daphne remembered that letter she'd written to Buff saying she was going to marry Alan . . . Well, this was no time to tell him that she was not engaged. She picked up the tray, and said, "Don't worry about anything. Steve. I'll know what to do."

"I won't worry," he said; then added after a rather long pause, "I've missed you, missed you very much."

Daphne closed the door softly and buried her face in his white coat that hung on a wall, then unfolded herself in his sleeves. She felt happier than she had ever been in her life.

For two hours Daphne had been making order out of the small laboratory's chaos. It was three o'clock in the morning.

She went to the instrument bath and got out a thermometer, and consulted her chart. Then she moved quietly to where the cages were, checked them as Steve told her to, and jotted figures on her chart. Then she returned the instrument to the sterile water and sat down. There was nothing else for her to do for two hours, except put away a bottle of milk.

She opened the refrigerator and her eyes roved over the rack of tubes. On one there was the deadly black label.

Daphne closed the door, thinking that in all the area of the deadly epidemic there was no more virus

The bright cover of the magazine she'd brought from the living-room attracted her eye, and she took it to the bench and spread its pages under the droplight, composing herself, with ankles wrapped around stool rungs, to keep awake reading until 5 a. m.

When it took form—that other plot, not the one she was reading in the magazine story—Daphne didn't know. But she was aware of it, in all its clarity, when the sun rose, and she saw—without much awareness of the passing of the last two hours—that it was five o'clock.

Daphne went to the instrument bath again, picked up the charts once more. There was, for a moment, a sick feeling at the pit of her stomach, but it was not fear.

Steve would be waking in a little while. She began to move more quickly, noting with pride that her hand was as steady and resolute as her mind.

Her work finished, she stood for a moment in the middle of the room, letting her eyes linger on each thing separately, longest on Steve's white coat.

Then she went to the sink, got a basin and, making a solution of bichloride, she scrubbed her hands and arms.

Daphne opened the refrigerator, took a test-tube from the rack, and washed again. There was a needle in the boiling water, alcohol and cotton on the bench . . .

In a dream, Steve called her name. After that it was very quiet.

At 6:55 a. m., he came up from the infinite depths of exhausted sleep, rubbed his eyes and opened them.

Bright sunlight flooded the room. He jumped to his feet and Daphne, hearing, opened the door.

"Feel better?"

"Wonderful," he said yawning. "Everything's in order. I've checked everything, done everything I think ought to be done. If you find I've done anything wrong, charge it up to my wanting to . . . help."

"You're all in," he said contently. "I'd not let you do anything if I hadn't been dog-tired."

"It's all right, Steve." She reached for her hat on the table.

"There's coffee on. I think I'll run along. I'll be . . . seeing you . . . later."

"Let me drive you home," offered the scientist.

"No, thanks. I'm not going straight to bed. I have some things to do first. I want you to have your breakfast now. There's something I want to say to you"—she rubbed her hand across her forehead, trying to think—"Oh, yes, you must get food in the house. You mustn't let yourself be ill."

"You're very pale. I don't like it."

"No, no, I'm not," she said hastily, and left before he could ask her any questions.

(To be continued)  
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## Doctors Used To Have Two-Bit Practice

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK — In the good old days of American medicine, Dr. Hiram Buhrman, small town practitioner in Maryland and Pennsylvania charged 25 cents for an office call, 50 cents for a house call, 75 cents if medicine was given.

This happened in 1870 and is taken from the records by Bernard J. Stern in a new Commonwealth Fund book, "American Medical Practice in the Perspectives of a Century."

Having a baby cost \$5.00 flat. Miscarriages were \$1.50. Fractures ran \$5 each, but a broken hip cost \$10.

Dr. Buhrman also pulled teeth — 25 cents for one—but if there were several in a row he made a reduction for the mass pulling.

The book adds: These were the charges, but they were not always collected.

**Medical Cults**  
And in those good old days there were medical cults, more than now. The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, in 1836 listed the following: Irregulars, Broussaisian, Sangrodoarians, Morrisonians, Beechthorians, Botanicals, Regular Botanics, Thomsonsians, Reformed Thomsonsians, Theoretical, Practical, Experimental, Dogmatical, Emblematical, Electrical, Magnetical, Diplomatic Homeopathsians, Rootists, Heribists, Florists and Quacks.

The only one explained is the Thomsonian. Their system was built around use of steam and vegetable compounds. They were an influential group. They had societies and schools and established a National Thomsonian Society in 1840.

There were many in those days who believed that disease was a manifestation of the wrath of God and recovery and health evidence of the deity's good will.

**Medical Men Neglected**  
During the war with Mexico

in 1846 every regular Army officer was promoted, with the single exception of the medical men. Not one of them was advanced. Contrast that with the present war, where medical officers are in high esteem, many of them generals who in civilian life were the nation's top doctors and professors. Death and disease rates in the military forces, including deaths from wounds, have dropped in a manner which would not have been believed possible in the good old days.

**Great Change in Medicine**  
The great change in medicine, based on its use of science, Mr. Stern says, came gradually. But he declares the major changes occurred after World War I.

As an example of differences he cites two heart patients admitted to hospitals. One, 25 years ago, had the benefit of four experts, a visiting physician, an intern, one specialist and the pathologist — bacteriologist. His

case, written up, took two-and-a-half pages.

The man today had the services of 32 experts and his record, still incomplete, took 29 pages.

Just before the present war began in Europe the average income of the American general practitioner was a little more than \$60 a week. It was much higher than Buhrman's in the good days, but proportionately not much more.

**SCHOOLS RESUME**  
WILMINGTON—All but one of the rural schools reopened Monday after having been closed for sometime due to bad roads and weather.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Your Old Furniture or Household Goods  
We will sell your furniture on consignment in our auction every Friday.  
PHONE 5311  
**J. PACK**

**Carpenter Radio Service**  
Rear 321 Western Ave.  
Our Aim is You: Aim — Satisfactory Service —  
We Give 3 Day Service  
We Service All Makes  
30 Day Guarantee  
Phone 27544

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Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 5671

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At Money Saving Prices  
**The Bargain Store**  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
106-112 W. Court St.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 5671

**The Washington Lumber Co.**  
NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Double Wedding Performed in Covington, Ky.

A double wedding ceremony performed by Rev. E. M. Rose of Covington, Ky., united in marriage Miss Dorothy M. Russell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Russell, route 5, this city, to Tech-Sgt. John O. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hare, 832 S. Main Street, this city. Also married on December twenty-eight, nineteen hundred and forty-four, were Miss Betty Laverne Stone, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stone of Painesville, Ky., to Sgt. Warren B. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Sr., of Peabody Avenue, this city. The ceremony was performed at early evening by the pastor at the parsonage, after which the newly-weds spent several days in Cincinnati.

For her marriage Mrs. Hare chose a dusky blue wool frock with ruffled neckline trim. Her flowers were a corsage of Tallman roses. Mrs. Williams chose a dusty rose frock and had black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white roses.

Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Hare are visiting between the homes of their parents and after a 30 day furlough he reports to Miami, Fla., for assignment after 31 months overseas duty. Mrs. Hare is employed at Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Sgt. and Mrs. Williams are also residing here for the termination of a 30 day furlough at the bridegroom's home, and he will be returned to overseas duty at the completion of his furlough visit. Mrs. Williams has been employed at the Wright Aeronautical Corp., in Cincinnati, where she plans to resume her position in the near future.

## Mrs. Robert Boyd Guest of Honor At Linen Shower

Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, nee Alma Jane Norris, was again feted with a shower, honoring her on her recent marriage. Tuesday evening, when Miss Mary Catherine Knapp entertained a coterie of friends with a linen shower, following an evening of hearts. The hostess received her guests wearing a smart dressmaker lavender-shaded suit, while Mrs. Boyd chose a dark brown two-piece suit, most complimentary to her blonde coloring.

The evening was whiled away at the hearts tables and later on the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maynard Denen and Miss Mary Kay Bush.

Miss Knapp then invited the honor guest and guests to the dining room where the large lace-covered dining table was laden with a number of beautifully wrapped packages. Mrs. Boyd responded graciously, in the traditional manner, to each guest.

A dessert collation was served at a late hour, bringing the congenial affair to a reluctant close.

Those invited were Mrs. Beryl Ellis, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Maynard Denen, Mrs. William Fife, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. G. J. Boyd, Mrs. B. F. Norris, Misses Marjorie Scott, Helen Jenkins, Jane Bryant, Rosemary Dennison, Georgibel Graves, Mary Lou Follis and Mary Kay Bush.

## Hi-Y Club Has Guests at an Enjoyable Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle chaperoned forty members and their guests of the Senior Hi-Y club of Washington High School when they held an informal program and evening of dancing in the Little Theater of the high school, Tuesday evening.

Vice-president Richard Babb presided as master of ceremonies for the program, which included piano solos by Claire Frances Campbell, various songs by the Triple Trio and the Senior Harmonizers, Charles Baker and Delbert Brandenburg.

To conclude the many pleasures and hospitalities of the affair, Chester Brown and Dannie O'Brien served dainty refreshments, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of records.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 4291

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10  
Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. J. K. Abernethy, 218 N. Hinde St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11  
Installation of officers for White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters, election of officers, potluck supper, 7:30 P.M.

Ladies Circle, GAR, with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 330 E. Market St., 2 P.M.

Garinger - Mason open church wedding, at Bloomington Methodist Church, music begins at 7 P.M.

Gleaners' Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 7:30 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M.

Mrs. Charles Reinke, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. DeLisle Williams and Mrs. Ralph McPheerson.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, 618 Leesburg Ave., 2 P.M.

Staubton WSCS, home of Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12  
Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Paul Leeth, 7 P.M.  
True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 15  
Past Chief Club, home of Mrs. William Spengler, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. 25 cent gift exchange.

Mother Circle meeting, home of Mrs. John K. Abernethy, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Mrs. J. H. Persinger, 7:30 P.M. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16  
World Service Guild, home of Mrs. J. W. Yates, 7:30 P.M.

## Personals

Miss Betty Ford has resumed her studies in the Circleville schools having spent a vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Chester Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Johnson of Greenfield left Wednesday for San Benito, Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Florence Schryver has returned to Columbus, having been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Ribb called here by the funeral services for Miss Daisy Cockerill.

Mrs. Nina Porter of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockerill here for a few days.

Miss Reba Cockerill of Dayton has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines, called here by the illness and death of Miss Daisy Cockerill.

Among those here from out-of-town for the funeral services for Miss Daisy Cockerill were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Cincinnati; Mr. Frank Dill and Mrs. Hays Dill of Ashville; Mrs. James Sullivan and Mr. Harry Limes of Greenfield; Mrs. Bess Cockerill, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Rio Grande; Mrs. Nina Porter of Springfield and Miss Reba Cockerill of Dayton.

Miss Mary Floyd has arrived here from Lima for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, and with Ensign Kenneth Shoemaker.

Mrs. Marion Rife and son, Jim, returned Tuesday from New York City where they spent the past two weeks with Lt. (j.g.) Marion ("Dutch") Rife.

## He's from State of Missouri



Scott Cardiff III

Introducing to Fayette County friends, Scott Cardiff III, four-months-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Jr., who resides with his mother at the home of her parents in St. Joseph, Mo., where the child was born. Lt. Cardiff is serving overseas in the China-Burma-India theater of war and has never seen his son except in photos.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Sr., the paternal grandparents who reside on Route 6, this city, are eagerly anticipating an early visit by the mother and child in the spring, for they, too, have never seen their grandchild.

## Interesting Meet Of Sorority Held At Mayo Home

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the home of Mrs. Faye J. Mayo with Dr. Ruth Teeters and Miss Marian Christopher as assisting hostesses on Tuesday evening. The hostesses had used red carnations in artistic arrangements to decorate Mrs. Mayo's attractive home.

Miss Jane Durant, president, conducted a business meeting after which Miss Marjorie Evans, program chairman, presented Miss Opal Davids and Miss Amelia Pensyl who gave interesting discussions on the "Status of the Teachers in England."

"There is a very definite shortage of teachers and school buildings at present in England, but before the war there were approximately 200,000 teachers employed and in the midst of this war, they are planning to expand their educational program," they said. When the "Act of 1944" goes into effect, they will need an additional 100,000 teachers. The teacher in England is held in highest respect and since the outbreak of the war they have received a yearly bonus to meet the increase in cost of living. From all reports the schools are doing a remarkable job in spite of war.

Following this, Miss Evans gave a short resume of an article by Mme. Genevieve Tabouis on the schools of France. Mme. Tabouis says "the schools of France and the European countries are much more thorough than the American schools. They pay particular attention to ancient and modern languages. The school day in France begins at eight-thirty in the morning and

remains in session until five-thirty or six o'clock in the evening, with only a short time out for lunch, which is served in the school."

To climax the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments from a beautiful tea table which was centered with a lovely watergarden of red carnations.

## Youngster Feted At Gala Party On Tuesday

Mrs. John F. Cunningham entertained Tuesday afternoon with a jolly, informal birthday party for her son, John Francis III, at the home of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Palmer. A group of youngsters assembled early in the afternoon to play with his second birthday on that day.

Favors of blue and white oil-cloth bibs were presented each guest when the traditional birthday cake and ice cream were served to the youngsters, who had enjoyed with gusto the games and other entertainment afforded by their host.

Those invited were Holly and Coleman Hicks, Roger Thornton, Byron Palmer, Bob and Hal Ellis, Cammie Carman, Tommie Rankin, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Robert Carman and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

During the afternoon while the children were playing Mr. John Leland arrived and took pictures of the group, prints of which will be sent to each mother to place in their child's scrapbook.

The origin of silk fibres was kept a secret by the Chinese until 419 A.D.

## Mrs. Paul Again Elected Head of Cecilian Club

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul was unanimously re-elected president of the Cecilian Club when they met at her home on Tuesday afternoon for the annual business meeting when various officers gave their yearly reports and new officers were appointed by the nominating committee. Head of that committee was Mrs. Charles Hire.

Also re-elected to serve this year were: vice president, Mrs. Leonard Korn; secretary, Mrs. Fred Enslin; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Parrett.

Mrs. Paul opened the business meeting by asking Mrs. Enslin to read the minutes of the business meeting of January 11, 1944, and these were approved as read. Mrs. Robert Parrett, treasurer, then reported the club has purchased an \$18.50 War Bond, bought \$5 in Christmas seals and donated \$5 to the National War Fund.

After the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Hire, gave her report, the meeting was adjourned and an informal tea hour progressed until late afternoon. The tea was served by members of the executive board who had decorated the table with a silver bowl of chrysanthemums flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Craig on Wednesday, January twenty-fourth at eight o'clock. The topic will be "Music of the Gay Nineties," and Mrs. Tom Bush is chairman.

## Mrs. Hallie Torbett Hostess for Class Meet

The Queen Esther Class and Loyal Men's Class of the North Street Church of Christ held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Hallie Torbett on Tuesday evening with a large representation of members present.

The Queen Esther meeting was in charge of the class president, Mrs. Ursula Thornhill and impressive devotionals were led by Mrs. Frank Morris. Plans were discussed on means of increasing the class fund and the president especially urged all members to attend the Mid-Week Prayer Service of the church to help attendance.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by officers of the class who were in charge of the party: president, Mrs. Ursula Thornhill; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Morris; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Jones; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harry Miller; treasurer, Miss Bertha Switzer and teacher, Mrs. Louise Stewart.

The members enjoyed informal visiting until a late hour when they departed expressing their thanks to the hostess committee for the lovely affair and also to Mrs. Torbett who so kindly furnished her home for the pleasurable occasion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman on Tuesday, February 12.

BUDGET INCREASED  
XENIA—The budget of the O. S. & S. O. Home for 1945 represents an increase of about \$80,000 over actual expenses last year, Supt. Floyd R. Hartpence has disclosed.

## Pfc. and Mrs. Cruik, Lancaster Newly-Weds, Visit Relatives Here

Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph K. Cruik (formerly Marita Durham) were united in marriage January second at St. Mary's Parish House in Lancaster, Ohio, friends here are learning with interest.

The new Mrs. Cruik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durham, formerly of this city, now of Lancaster, and her husband visited briefly in this city with Mrs. Leota Kinnen, Mary Hartmon, George Hartmon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman.

Pfc. Cruik returned to the U.S. on November 22 after serving ten months in the Southwest Pacific, and is now located at the General Moore Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.

## Kensington Club Met Tuesday At Jackson Home

All but two members were present when Mrs. Frank Jackson was hostess to the Tuesday Kensington Club at her West Market Street home Tuesday afternoon.

After a pleasant hour of sewing and visiting, Mrs. Jackson invited her guests to a long table centered with a low arrangement of evergreen, poinsettia leaves and holly berries for a delicious dessert course. Red candles burned at each side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. C. D. Young assisted the hostess in serving.

## Berean Class Has Shower For Clarabel Blades

Fifteen members of the Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan Tuesday night for a chili supper and election of officers.

The supper was served at a long table in the recreation room and followed by games and contests.

After the pleasant dinner hour, the group adjourned to the living room for the election of officers. Mrs. Raymond Trout was named president with Mrs. Charles Hook, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Snyder, secretary and Miss Bea Taylor, treasurer.

A handkerchief shower for Miss Clarabel Blades, who soon will leave this city for Dayton, was held after the business session.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times? Then start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Three Papers Are Presented Here

Mrs. Olive Blakely was the first speaker when members of the Browning Club met at the Hotel Washington on Tuesday evening, in regular session. To a small but appreciative audience Mrs. Blakely gave as her topic, "American Playgrounds."

Her paper was a beautiful description of the national parks of the United States, among them being Yellowstone National, Glacier, Yosemite, Redwood National Parks which she described in a personal manner, having visited a great many of these beauties of nature.

"Edward Arlington Robinson," the poet was discussed by Miss Mazie Rowe when she appeared before Browning Club members. Miss Rowe gave a most interesting resume of important happenings in his life and discussed his style of poetry. She closed by reading selections from his works.

"Home Life in Colonial Days" by Mrs. Margaret Merivether, closed the entertaining and instructive evening of papers.

## Two-Day Meeting in Columbus

Among those from here who left Wednesday for Columbus where they plan to attend a two-day session of the Department of Agriculture of Ohio and the Ohio Fair Managers' Association are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Mr. and Mrs. George Gossard, Master Sgt. Stuart Gossard, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ellis; Messrs. Harry Silcott, T. Harold Craig, Jr., R. B. Tharp, Ralph Nisley, George Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mr. Thomas Parrett, Mr. Baldwin Rice and Mr. Homer Miller.

A highlight of the social activities will be a banquet to be served on Thursday evening. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finley, formerly of this city, now residing in Columbus, Finley being a member of the Fayette County Fair Board.

## SOUTH SOLON GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM IS UNDERWAY

South Solon Intermediate Girl Scouts have their 1945 program underway now. At the first meeting in the community building, Miss Karolyn Rowand was in charge of the recreation for Jo Anne Murray, Winnie Hill, Jerry and Beverly Gordon, Norma Beatty, Mrs. Almira Beatty and Mrs. Elizabeth Clemans, Scout leader.

TO INSPECT HOSPITAL  
GREENFIELD—The public is invited to inspect the newly reconditioned Greenfield Hospital, Sunday, from 1 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.

Canada has a fresh-water area of about 228,307 square miles.



## WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS & COLDS

Wonderful for Croup-Ups, Too! Ever since they were tiny tots—when the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White. Stainless. Just rub it on! "No fuss. No mess with Musterole!"

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

## MUSTEROLE

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Shopping Bags	Each	35c
Lemons	California Full of Juice	Lb. 15c
Grapefruit	Texas Marsh Seedless	10 Lb. Bag 63c
New Potatoes	Red Bliss Triumphs	3 Lbs. 23c
Redfish Fillets		Lb. 39c
Pollock Fillets		Lb. 29c
Haddock Fillets		Lb. 39c
Oysters	Extra Selects	Lb. 85c

Thrift 'E' Super Market  
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

ELKS' PARTY  
Wednesday, Jan. 10th  
You are invited to another one of those parties like we had Wednesday, December 13th. Both men and women come and have a good time.  
SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

Two simple steps in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach  
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE TWO STEPS may help you. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient. These are two important results. Thus you get fresh vitality... pep... do your work better... become animated... more attractive! SSS Tonic has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART - STEADY - STRONG  
SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

WARM BLANKETS  
To Make Warm Friends During January

BEACON—All wool, satin bound singles — Size 72x84 inches. Beautiful colors of Rose, Blue, Peach, Green.

GREENWAY  
Part Wool Blankets  
Size 72x84 Inches  
25% Wool and 75% Cotton  
Quality blankets to give real service during the cold nights.

The Pair . . . \$6.95

CRAIG'S



# Rockets Beat Fiberglas in Fast Finish Markets and Finance

Turning on the heat in the last half, the Blue Rockets beat the highly-touted sharpshooting Fiberglass cagers from Newark, 39 to 30, in a whirlwind game on the high school floor here Tuesday night to make good the boasts of the API sports directors that the former API Blues, renamed the Rockets, make up "one of the best, if not the best, independent basketball teams in Ohio."

It was the first defeat of the season for the Fiberglass outfit, which is recognized as one of the top flight court aggregations of the state.

The visitors took a quick lead at the start of the game and stretched it to 11 to 6 by the end of the first period. Gathering themselves together, the Rockets had whittled that advantage to 18 to 15 by the end of the first half.

The Rockets were handicapped somewhat in the early stages of the game by the absence of Gulick, who sat on the bench nursing injuries. The Fiberglassers capitalized on their opportunity, mainly through the attack of Woltjen, former Wittenburg College star. Gulick went in the second period and the Rocket teamwork began to click with Virgil Bentley being fed the ball on a fast breaking offensive for clean tosses—which the dead stop forward seldom missed, no matter what the angle or the distance. Bentley racked up eight field goals and a pair of free shots for an 18-point total before the game ended.

With all the regulars in the game after the halftime intermission, the Rockets set sail and wiped out the Fiberglass lead and gradually pulled away to ultimate victory.

It was a fast and furious game, slam-bang and nip and tuck from the start and got hotter as it progressed. Bach's dribbling was one of the more spectacular features of the play.

The change in name and increased ballhoop to add color to the team and impress the public with its effectiveness, apparently brought results. For, the turn-out was described as "very good" and was said to include "many who were out for the first time. The team's backers had expressed confidence that "if we can just get them out to one or two games, our worries will be over."

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—AP—Corn and soybean futures in the final hour of trading today but other grain futures markets were easy to weak with wheat suffering greatest losses.

Wheat started steady to firm but the scattered buying soon satisfied the demand and prices broke sharply under profit taking and hedge selling. Local traders were on the selling side.

Pit traders were on the selling side in the wheat market but their offerings were absorbed easily by Commission Houses.

Cash interests were the best buyers of corn. Bookings for deferred delivery, estimated at 125,000 bushels, were comparatively light.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower than yesterday's close May \$1.54 3/4, Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 cent, May \$1.13 1/4, Oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 69 1/2, Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.17 1/2, Barley was off 1/4, May \$1.16 1/2.

## GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—AP—Wheat: July \$1.57 1/2, Sept. \$1.57 1/2, Dec. \$1.56 1/2, Corn: May \$1.13 1/4, July \$1.12 1/2, Sept. \$1.12, Oats: May 69 1/2, July 64 1/2, Sept. 62 1/2, Rye: May \$1.17 1/2, July \$1.15 1/2, Barley: May \$1.16 1/2, July \$1.11 1/2.

## CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—AP—No wheat, Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.13 1/4, No. 4 yellow \$1.08 1/4, No. 12 1/2, No. 5 yellow \$1.01 1/4, No. 6 yellow \$1.05 1/4, sample grade yellow 55, Oats, nominal, malting, \$1.18-\$1.37, feed \$1.18-\$1.37.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy \$6.00-\$6.25, red top \$10.00-\$10.50, red clover \$20.50, sweet clover \$10.65, alsike \$28.50.

## LOCAL MARKETS

### GRAIN

Wheat	bu. \$1.58
Soybeans	bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow	bu. \$1.12

### BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Eggs	doz. 47c
Heavy Hens	lb. 22c
Light Hens	lb. 18c
Roosters	lb. 12c

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 10.—Hogs: 180-270 lbs. \$14.60; 270-400 lbs. \$14.40; 400-500 lbs. \$14.15; 500-600 lbs. \$13.00; Sows—\$13.00 down.

(Producers Livestock Sale, Tuesday)

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 10.—Cattle: 450 head. Good steers and heifers, \$14.50 to \$16.00; medium steers and heifers \$12.00 to \$14.00; common steers and heifers \$10.00 to \$12.00; butcher cows \$8.00 to \$12.00; canner and cutter cows \$5.00 to \$8.50; sausage bulls \$5.00 to \$11.50.

Market 50 cents lower; one load choice cattle \$16.00.

Hogs: 240, 140-160 lbs. \$12.15 to \$13.50; 160-180 lbs. \$12.25 to \$14.50; 180-200 lbs. \$14.75; 200-250 lbs. \$14.65 to \$14.75; roughs \$12.75 to \$12.45; stage \$11.00 to \$11.50; feeder pigs per cwt. \$10.10 to \$13.80.

Sheep and lambs, 300. Top lambs \$15.50; medium lambs \$14.00 to \$15.00; culled and out \$12.00 down; ahead sheep for slaughter, \$7.00 down.

Calves: 90. Choice \$18.00; good \$16.00 to \$17.00; medium \$14.00 to \$15.50; others \$13.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—AP—(WFA)—Hogs: 3,000, uneven, most 140-160 lb. barrows and gilts steady, 24,000; culling, one packer accepting such weights ranging from steady to 25 cents off; hogs under 60 lbs. 25 cents up; 100-160 lb. \$19.00-\$19.00; sows steady, bulk \$13.50, few \$13.75.

Cattle: 400, calves 250; slow, steady; offerings limited, mainly light sows; butchers, few mostly good 25 lb. heifers \$14.00; odd baby heaves to \$14.25; several lots mostly medium steer yearlings \$12.00; odd weights, cows to \$15.00; bulk canner and cutter \$4.00-\$7.50; top bulls \$13.00; vealers scarce, steady, top \$17.00.

Sheep: 100, supply meager, steady; few medium and good lambs \$14.00; ewes \$6.00 down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs: 15,000; 24,000, active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 10 lb. and up \$14.75; few odd lots good and choice 150-170 lb. \$12.25-\$12.45; good and choice sows all weights \$14.00; complete clearance early.

Salable cattle: 8,000; total 8,000; salable calves 800; total 800; all grades medium weight and weighty steers 25 cents higher; top \$17.00; sizable supply \$15.00-\$16.00; yearlings steady to strong, best \$12.75; mixed steers and heifers \$16.50; bulk all grades steers and yearlings \$14.00-\$15.25; heifers steady to strong, cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers strong at \$15.50 down; very narrow action in stocker and feeder cattle at \$10.00-\$12.50.

Opened sheep 5,000; total 11,000; salable steady; three loads good and choice fed woolled western lambs \$15.00; some head slightly higher; two decks good yearling wethers \$12.25; yearling ewes out at \$1.00 discount; scattered late native ewes \$7.75 down; nothing done on load lots aged ewes.

Lignite, or brown coal has the least carbon of any variety.

## New Question Mark Over Fair Racing

The four members of the speed committee for the Fair races here went to Columbus Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Ohio Speed Conference in connection with the Ohio Fair Managers' Association meeting with a big question mark dangling in front of them—and they had but slight hope that, in view of overnight developments, that they would find a definite answer before they came back Thursday night.

When the government first put a ban on running races which had been in full swing for the winter season in the south and on the west coast, they expressed confidence that it either would be relaxed or lifted entirely for next summer. However, a bill introduced in the senate Tuesday to suspend the state racing commission for the war's duration put the situation in a different light and gave them "food for thought," as one committee member expressed it.

Speed committeemen here had held the feeling that the ban was applied because some of the big running race tracks were in the heart of war production areas and that their operation was lending itself to absenteeism of workers and unnecessary use of gasoline by the crowds. They also felt that fairs, which are of short duration and held in rural communities for the most part, would interfere very little if at all with the war effort.

Some had said they foresaw a possibility of a ban on betting, which is legalized by state law and under the supervision of the Racing Commission.

Although harness horse racing admittedly is one of the mainstays of county fairs, Ray Brandenburg, president of the board here, has said that "the Fayette County Fair will be held even if without racing, unless the government says it will interfere with the war effort."

When the bill to suspend the state Racing Commission was introduced it was pointed out that the state would be spending \$55,000 to supervise racing, when there is none, Sen. Gray said he was not "dead set against it and would welcome any good reason why the commission should continue."

The commission has four members, a secretary and an office clerk on a full-time basis. The commission employs four inspectors on a per diem basis.

## Unbeaten Atlanta Quintet Downed By New Holland

New Holland's basketball team today has the distinction of being the first combination to defeat Atlanta this season. The score was 31-24.

In a cage contest played at New Holland Tuesday night, the Atlanta outfit trailed the New Hollanders all the way through the game. A tight defense and sharpshooting offense told the story. Hobbs and Hamman, Atlanta's pair of scoring threats, were stymied nearly by the New Holland defense barriers. Pearce and B. Ankrom carried off scoring honors for the New Hollanders sharing 26 points.

Atlanta reserve cagers broke a stranglehold to win the preliminary contest 17-13. At the end of every quarter, the score was knotted and it was only in the last couple of minutes that Atlanta broke loose to win. Drake and Donahoe with six points each and Overly with five points were the star Atlanta players. Jack Doyle of New Holland scored nine of his team's 13 points.

Robert Terhune was the official.

Team	FG	FT	TP
New Holland	10	14	11
Atlanta	8	13	11

## PRICE CEILING PUT ON LIVE CATTLE AT \$18 CWT.: STOCKMEN OPPOSE IT

(Continued from Page One)

slaughterer may kill or deliver over a month's time.

"The purpose of the directive," the announcement said, "is to make it possible for OPA to secure more effective control of live cattle prices and continue to protect the consumer against any increase in the price of meat."

At the same time, the announcement added, any substantial reduction in live cattle prices "will be prevented."

## Fruit Marketettes Take Lead In Women's Bowling League

The lead in the Women's League was settled definitely Tuesday night when the Fayette Fruit Market and Farmers' Exchange teams, tied for top rank, battled in a do-or-die match. The Fayette Fruit team came through with a clean sweep, but not without plenty of competition from the Farmerettes. They lost the second game by only six pins.

Lloyd's Market took two away from the Light Dairy combination but only after the Dairymaids set the pace by winning the first contest. G. Kelly of the Marketettes, turned in the nearest total score of the evening with 544 pins down to her credit.

The Record-Herald — Morris Store match wound up with the two teams tied for fifth place. The Newsgirls—one game ahead of the Morris outfit at the start of the bowling—were able to snatch only one game while the Morris girls clicked neatly to take the end games. The last game went to the Five and Dime combination by a slender four pins and only eight pins separated the two teams in the total scoring.

It was another of those two out of three affairs when the Murphy Store and the Business and Professional Women met. The Murphy team started out beautifully, taking the first two games away fairly easily. The Businesswomen had things all their own way in the last match, however.

## YANKS WIN TANK BATTLE AND NAZIS BACKING UP; FIGHT NEAR STRASBOURG

(Continued From Page One)

waist of the salient has been compressed to a nine-mile width, and bitter fighting was reported continuing west of Bastogne, where the U. S. Third Army threw back a Nazi tank-led counterattack, destroying nine of 18 tanks.

Allied Aerial Support

Eleven hundred U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses bombed bridges, airfields, and road junctions behind the Belgian bulge and along the Rhine today in a daring daylight raid supported by only 300 fighter escorts.

The U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bombers braved icy runways and flew through snowstorms in delivering their tactical attack with 4,000 tons of bombs.

It was the 17th operation by the U. S. Eighth Air Force's big bombers in 19 days.

A small force of U. S. Ninth Air Force B-26 Marauders bombed a railroad bridge at Rinnthal, eight miles from Landau, yesterday, on the route supplying Germans attacking U. S. Seventh Army positions above Strasbourg.

A few fighterbombers hit at a bridge over the Rhine-Rhone canal and others bombed railyards at Neustadt and Rastatt.

Five German planes were shot down yesterday, and one American fighter was lost.

Reds Crack Nazi Drive

Russian assaults within Budapest, mounting hourly in fury, appeared to have cracked the core of German resistance within the once-beautiful Hungarian capital, while German relief columns, now menaced by a vast outflanking drive north of the Danube bend, failed to break the siege arc.

More than 2300 of Budapest's 4,500 blocks were reported in Red army hands. To the northwest, beyond the Danube, Russian armor and infantry pushed within 3 1/2 miles of Komarom, north bank communications hub which was one of the springboards for the German rescue offensive that started January 2.

The Russians captured several communities yesterday in a wheeling movement which could carry around the big base and on toward Vienna, 87 miles away. The Germans have thrown in strong reinforcements, but the Russians still were reported advancing.

British troops in Italy have driven a 30-man combat patrol back from the south bank of the Reno River, where the Nazis have dug in for a stand on the extreme eastern end of the battlefield. Elsewhere on the front severe winter weather restricted activity to patrols.

Negotiation of a truce for evacuation of more French villages from the area of St. Nazaire indicated the Germans intended to hold bitterly to pockets along the French Atlantic coast. About 100,000 Germans were estimated in these pockets, including Lorient, La Rochelle and those blocking the port of Bordeaux.

## Find Your Name

If your name appears along among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Chakares' STATE Always 2 Big Hits

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

THE MORNING AFTER

This is the kind of love that forgets Everything... it's that DELICIOUS

ROLAND YOUNG • BILLIE BURKE (In Mr. & Mrs.)

ALAN MOWBRAT EUGENE PALLETTE Directed by Norman Z. McLeod Associate Producer: Milton H. Green Screen Play by Jack Jones, Ed. Sood and Fred M. Sood Music by the Howard by Thomas Smith

Feature No. 2

Bruce Bennett in "U-BOAT PRISONER"

## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—After the Army-Duke football game last fall, Freddie Corcoran, the golfing guy, looked out over the Polo Grounds and remarked: "This old place must have seen a lot of great sports events." ... That observation started investigation about the field that probably is America's oldest existing sports ground.

For drama and excitement, most of the old timers give the top spot to the Giants-Cubs game of 1908, when Fred Merkle was charged with his famous "baser" by failing to touch second base. ... Even the participants disagree on just what happened, but they agree the play was a smart move by Johnny Evers rather than a "boner" by Merkle. It is noteworthy that Evers had tried out the stunt in Pittsburgh a few days before. ... That stormy finish led to another great game, the play-off for the pennant. ... The crowd was so big the gates were locked at 12:30 and many fans who held tickets, the late-arriving reporters and even the umpires were shut out. ... The umps finally got in.

## Reeseville Slated To Play Burgers

Bloomington cagers will play basketball again Wednesday after a lapse of nearly a month when games were called off because of bad roads.

The Wednesday game is a rescheduled tilt with Reeseville, originally slated on December 15. The game will be played at Bloomington.

Harry Craig, Bloomington coach, said the Reeseville cage contest will take the place of the game set for Tuesday night with Good Hope. That game was called off because Good Hope schools were closed.

## GOV. LAUSCHE IS CAUTIOUS ON LOWERING VOTING AGE; BILLS MAY BE PROPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

open until 2:30 all week.

Later Mrs. Sotak told reporters she intended that the bill should provide for closing of liquor establishments at 1 A. M. each morning and beer parlors at midnight, but that the reference department erred in drafting the bill.

By the entire Montgomery County delegation (all Democrats)—to limit to two the number of liquor permits of any class that a person or corporation might hold in one county.

By Joseph W. Kovach (D-Cuyahoga)—to repeal the entire 3 percent retail sales tax.

Gov. Lausche yesterday strolled through the State House to pay

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

RAYMOND SOWERS.

## Busy Week End Faces Hollanders

With a victory over a tough Atlanta team under their belts, New Holland cagers are facing a busy week-end.

Two games are scheduled, one Friday and one Saturday. Friday night the New Holland basketballers will meet Scioto Township on the New Holland floor. Saturday night they will travel to Liberty Union in Fairfield County for a cage contest.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... YOU STARTED YOUR GUNFIGHT WITH ONE GUY, 'SHORT FUSE' BEELER... BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT NINE MORE FELLAS IN IT!

THEY'RE HIS GUN CADDIES! THEY TOTE HIS EXTRA GUNS AND BULLETS!

A GUNFIGHT IN 'HANGKNOT' IS A DAYS JOB! YOU DON'T PUT A MAN DOWN, FIRST SHOT, NOT WITH A CROSS-WIND ALWAYS BLOWING THERE

THE BYSTANDERS GET HIT

## WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer

Brownell QUALITY

Phone 2531

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

## PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co. Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

## GET THE MOST FOR YOUR LAMBS!

Consign them to - - - THE FAYETTE COUNTY SHEPHERDS' CLUB LAMB POOL! To Be Held at Our Yards - - - FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

The records prove that this is the ideal place to dispose of your lambs at "Profit Prices."

Producers Stock Yards

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Smudge

5. Sponges (slang)

9. Ascended

10. Variety of willow

12. Thick fruit liquid

13. Kind (art)

14. Daubs

16. Percolate

17. Fifth sign of zodiac (poss.)

19. Negative reply

20. Youth

23. Musical compositions

26. A fruit of Italy

28. Sultan's decree

29. Calendar, etc., book

31. Fog-like organ

32. Musical note

33. Seize

35. Book clasp

38. To draw again

42. Boredom

44. Lariat

45. Derision

46. Island in New York harbor

47. Female sheep

48. Profound DOWN

1. Edge

2. Learning

3. Ordinary

4. To portray

5. Marsh

6. Employs

7. Belonging to me

8. Song to a young woman

9. Donkey

11. Rests

15. Sow (Scot.)

18. Giggled

20. Detests

21. Coalition

22. Obscure

24. Land-measure

25. Knock lightly

27. Virginia (abbr.)

30. River (Swiss)

34. Roman official

36. Cocaine (slang)

37. Unadulterated

39. Disease sound in chest

40. Aslant

Yesterday's Answers

41. Part of "To be"

43. Those in office

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... YOU STARTED YOUR GUNFIGHT WITH ONE GUY, 'SHORT FUSE' BEELER... BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT NINE MORE FELLAS IN IT!

THEY'RE HIS GUN CADDIES! THEY TOTE HIS EXTRA GUNS AND BULLETS!

A GUNFIGHT IN 'HANGKNOT' IS A DAYS JOB! YOU DON'T PUT A MAN DOWN, FIRST SHOT, NOT WITH A CROSS-WIND ALWAYS BLOWING THERE

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# TRAPPED BURGLAR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY OFFICER

## HOMER ANDERS ADMITS CRIMES HERE RECENTLY

Now in Grant Hospital With Bullet Wound Through His Body

Trapped in the rear of the Barchet Meat Market shortly before 1 A. M. Wednesday, after he had burglarized the store, Homer E. Anders, 24, was probably fatally wounded when he resisted arrest and sought to escape from the place after he had been discovered by Policeman Robert Palmer, who fired four shots at Anders, one bullet passing through his body and another through his right arm.

Although wounded seriously, Anders dashed through the store, out the front door, and was discovered by Policeman Clifford Underwood who called for him to halt, and when he did not, fired two or three shots at him as he dashed up the alley next to the Campbell Restaurant.

Continuing the chase northward, Underwood rounded Anders up hiding behind a building on the Ed Dufflinger premises just south of Paint Street, took him into custody and marched him to police headquarters.

Dr. J. H. Persinger was called to give Anders attention, and he was then taken to Grant Hospital in Columbus in the Kiever ambulance. Underwood accompanied the wounded man and is sitting guard over him in the hospital.

The bullet that struck Anders in the body as he made a dash for liberty is believed to have passed through his liver. He lost much blood from the two wounds before being cared for at police headquarters. The wound in his right arm was between the elbow and shoulder, but did not strike the bone.

Anders admitted the R. S. Sanderson Store robbery and Goody Shoppe robbery. In his room at the Arlington Hotel Chief Long found a \$100 bond stolen from the Sanderson store, and articles taken from the Rocking Chair Inn on Wilson Street.

Anders is believed to have thrown away a nickel-plated pistol he is supposed to have carried since it was stolen from the Rocking Chair Inn, and police Wednesday were searching for the gun in the snow along the route he took after he dashed from the Barchet store.

**Police Set Trap**

Following the series of burglaries here, police had redoubled their efforts to pick up the offender, and while making his rounds about 12:45 A. M., Palmer found one of the rear windows at the Barchet Market broken open.

He started investigating, and when he turned his flashlight into the rear room, used for storage purposes, he saw Anders crouched against a pile of wood used for smoking meat.

He called through the glass door for him to come out, but Anders refused to budge. After repeated demands to surrender, and Anders still made no move to do so, Palmer fired a shot in his direction. Still the intruder failed to move, so he sent a bullet through his arm.

In the meantime, Palmer had fired two shots into the air to summon help, and had called for other police.

About the time the other police arrived, including Patrolmen Elmer Kelley and Clifford Underwood, Anders made a dash from his hiding place toward the main part of the store, and by the aid of his flashlight Palmer shot twice, one of the bullets believed to be the one that passed through Anders' body.

Anders had damaged the cash register in the store, obtained \$6.50 from it, and \$10.50 from a purse. He had also tampered with the safe.

Chief Vaiden Long had reached the scene just after Anders had dashed from the rear of the store where Policeman Elmer Kelley had joined Palmer at the rear door.

They forced the rear door and went inside, but found no trace of Anders. They were not aware that he had escaped from the front and ran into Underwood.

Learning that Underwood had taken up the chase, Chief Long and the other officers started a search to locate the fugitive and Underwood, and about that time Underwood had reached the City Building with his prisoner, and sounded the alarm that brought the other officers there.

Anders at first denied robbing any of the other places and later

## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Air Cadet Elber G. Brooks has returned to San Antonio, Texas, after a 14 day leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brooks, 404 South Main Street.

Roy Sward, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sward, 518 Eastern Avenue, this city, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Hubert Sward, 518 Eastern Avenue, has received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Hubert Leslie Sward, telling her he has landed safely in England and has been transferred to France.

Cpl. Eldon E. Overstake, who has seen action with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific area for over two years, is home on furlough now with his mother, Mrs. William Wamsley and Mr. Wamsley of Sabina.

Pfc. Thomas E. Ryan has returned to Miami Beach, Fla., after a furlough visit here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan and other relatives and friends.

Pfc. Ryan has served in the Southwest Pacific for the past three years and five months and after a 15 day rest in Miami Beach, will be re-assigned.

At the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center, First Lt. Howard L. Williams is attending a two-week standardization course in military training, according to information reaching friends here.

At the conclusion of the training period students will be returned to their former stations in the AAF Training Command for duty as training specialists in their particular field.

Marine Private Loren W. Howe, 19, son of Mrs. Jane Howe, 231 W. Elm St., has been graduated from the Marine Aviation Clerical School, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

A graduate of Washington High School in 1943, he was employed by Aeronautical Products, Inc., as a mechanical draftsman before enlisting in March, 1944.

Pvt. Howe received recruit training at San Diego.

Ensign Kenneth Shoemaker, U.S.N.R., has arrived here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, of the Greenfield road, having spent the past year in the South Pacific.

admitted the R. S. Sanderson and Goody Shoppe robberies.

Anders is a native of the Buena Vista community, and police said he has been in difficulty many times, one time being held for burglary in New Jersey.

Sometime ago he was taken into custody for trouble with his father, police said.

He will be kept under guard at the hospital, and if he recovers, will be brought back here to face charges.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## MRS. HENRY M. FREE DIES LATE TUESDAY

Had Resided in Good Hope Area for Many Years

Mrs. Florence Virginia Free, 85, widow of Henry M. Free, died Tuesday at 5:15 P.M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erk L. Parrett, in Good Hope, where she had resided since the death of her husband in 1936. She had been ill only one day.

Mrs. Free was a member of Methodist Church at Good Hope, where funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday, under direction of the Hook Funeral Home. Burial will be made in the Good Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence at any time.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Free is survived by four grandsons: Malcolm, of Circleville; Donald, Washington C. H.; Ph. M. 2-c Sam R. Parris Island, S. C. and M. Sgt. Noah, serving with the U. S. Army in England. Also two great grandchildren.

Rev. F. M. Moon will conduct the services.

Ninety per cent of the world's nickel supply comes from Canada.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen, could hardly have reigned so wisely for 42 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Downtown Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

## 'FROZEN ASSETS' IN PAINT CREEK NEARING CITY

Flow of Water Again Halted North of City Due to Cold Weather

Water from bank to bank in Paint Creek, which has been moving down stream north of this city for several days, as the weather permitted, is now within 1,000 feet of the pumping plant, but the stream is frozen solid, it was stated late Monday by O. D. Farquhar, superintendent of the Ohio Water Service Co. here.

Only the freeze of Sunday night and continued cold weather since has prevented the water from reaching the reservoir at pumping plant.

When the thaw does come it is expected that streams throughout

the county will be running bank full, and that the reservoir at the pumping plant will fill within a few days and water be flowing through the city once more after more than six months cessation.

Most of the streams in the county now have water in them throughout their courses as result of rains and thaws recently.

Only once before has a longer period elapsed with no flow of water over the dam at the pumping station and that was during the memorable drought late in 1930 and early 1931, when seven months and 19 days elapsed from the time the water ceased flowing until rains in February caused the water to start flowing once more.

## CHARLES E. COOK CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday at 2 P. M.

Charles E. Cook 75, died early Wednesday morning at his home near Jeffersonville.

Surviving are his widow, Lulu; one son, Russell Cook of Jeffersonville; two daughters, Mrs. Warner Brown of Dayton and Mrs. Alvina Sturgeon of Toledo and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 P. M. at the Morrow Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Wednesday.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LAWSON HINES

Funeral services for Lawson Hines were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Christian Union Church on Gregg Street, with Rev. Arthur George in charge.

Mrs. Arthur George and S. E. Cox sang the hymns "In the Garden" and "Eastern Gate." Mrs. Estel Ackley being at the piano.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The floral gifts were lovely. The pallbearers were Frank Cubbage, William Warner, Bernard Moots, Charles Smith, Roy Moots and Elza Mansfield.

U. S. alcohol production in 1943 required 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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## NO CHANGE MADE BY SAVINGS BANK

Same Officers Re-elected for Coming Year

Stockholders of the Washington Savings Bank, at their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, re-elected the same board of directors for this year and the directors reorganized by choosing the same officers for the year.

Reports showed the institution had experienced an unusually good year.

Directors elected are: W. A. Hoppes, A. H. Finley, West Shoop, E. L. Bush, Reil G. Allen, Arch O. Riber and E. A. Ellies.

The directors reorganized as follows: president, W. A. Hoppes; vice-presidents, A. H. Finley and West Shoop; counsel, E. L. Bush; secretary-treasurer, Arch O. Riber and assistant secretary-treasurer, Floyd Mitchell.

## SALE

One Group of DRESSES 3.85



These are dresses that have been selling for 5.95 to 7.85. One and two dresses of a kind and all desirable. Mostly spun rayons and crepes. Sizes 10 to 44.

## SALE of BAGS

Fabric Bags Formerly 1.98 and 2.95 1.00

Leather Bags Formerly 6.95 to 9.75 4.95



There are a lot of good bargains to be found in these two groups.

**DOWNTOWN**  
*Cut Rate DRUGS*  
*"We Sell for Less!!"*

**25¢ SIZE**  
**OXYDOL POWDER 22¢**

**LB. SIZE**  
**20 MULE TEAM BORAX 18¢**

**DRUG VALUES!**

**50¢**  
**BARBAMOL SHAVE CREAM 29¢**

**3 FOR 20¢**  
**CAMAY SOAP 3 FOR 20¢**

**LB.**  
**EPSOM SALTS 8¢**

**12**  
**KOTEX NAPKINS 22¢**

**50¢**  
**CUTICURA OINTMENT 43¢**

**60¢ SIZE**  
**MURINE FOR THE EYES 49¢**

**60¢ BOTTLE**  
**REM FOR COUGHS 49¢**

**KEEP A WELL STOCKED MEDICINE CHEST**

**MERCUROCHROME 1/2 oz. 11¢**

**ABSORBENT COTTON 4 oz. 33¢**

**BICARBONATE OF SODA 4 oz. 7¢**

**ADHESIVE TAPE 1/2" x 5 yds. 15¢**

**JOHNSON'S BACK PLASTER 35¢**

**MENTHOLATUM LGE. JAR 53¢**

**100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 16¢**

**\$1.50**  
**ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES \$1.09**

**DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

**40¢ SIZE**  
**MIDOL TABLETS 32¢**

**10-02**  
**SARAKA LAXATIVE 98¢**

**\$1.25**  
**CAROID & BILE TABS 88¢**

**VALUES IN DENTAL AIDS**

**1/2 LB. JAR**  
**FITCH SHAVE CREAM 39¢**

**35¢ SIZE**  
**K-Y JELLY 23¢**

**25¢**  
**FEENAMINT LAXATIVE 19¢**

**DENTAL CREAM**  
**GIANT SIZE 34¢**

**TOOTH BRUSH**  
**2 FOR 51¢**

**TOOTH POWDER**  
**40¢ SIZE 33¢**

**LAVORIS MOUTH WASH \$1.00**  
**ASTRINGOSOL 4-oz 53¢**

**GOOD!—HOT!**  
**CHILI 15¢**  
**at ISALY'S**

**KING-KASH FURNITURE**  
**NEXT TO STATE THEATRE**